The Weather
Today—Sunny with less wind but continued cool. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 46.

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Cards Turn Back Dodgers in Playoff Opener, 4-2; Cordell Hull Near Death on Eve of 75th Birthday; Goering, 11 Others to Die; 3 Freed; 7 Get Prison

Ribbetrop Also To Hang; Papen Schacht Freed; Hess Given Life

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Hermann Goering and 11 other Nazi chiefs who helped Adolf Hitler plunge the world into the greatest war of all time were sentenced today to death by hanging.

Seven other defendants, including Rudolf Hess, were sentenced to prison and three were acquitted by the four-power military tribunal in the first international war crimes trial which lasted 10 months.

The death sentences will be carried out in the Nuernberg jail, probably October 16. The prison terms will be served in a four-power jail in Berlin.

Hans Fritzche, Franz von Papen and Hjalmar Schacht were acquitted, with Russia dissenting.

Sentenced to hang, besides Goering, were Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Martin Bormann (tried in absentia).

Sentenced to prison were Hess, Walther Funk and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, life terms; Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer, 20 years; Constantin von Neurath, 15 years, and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, 10 years.

Goering, whose guilt was declared by the court to be "unique in its enormity," put his head in his hands and appeared lost in thought, but his evpression remained immobile as Chief Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence read the sentence in a monotone.

Hess dashed the earphones from his head and did not even hear sentence pronounced.

Keitel gulped, lowered his sharp Prussion chin and stared blankly into space.

Funk's Knees Sag

The pudgy Funk alone appeared physically affected by the sentencing. His knees sagged as he walked out.

Frick, an old Nazi street fighter, bowed curtly to the court as he received his sentence of death.

And all the others reacted much in the same way that has charac-

See CRIMES, Page 4, Columnn 1

Gun Play In Film Strike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A Hollywood deputy sheriff, wielding a cocked and ready pistol, holds back demonstrators outside MGM studios to protect a fallen fellow officer, injured yesterday in a bloody outbreak of violence in the movie strike. He held off pickets who clashed with peace officers until the clubbed deputy could be helped to safety

19 Injured In Film Strike Mass Battle

13 Arrested After Parading Pickets, Deputies Tangle

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (AP).—Nightsticks, bottles, rocks and clubs, wielded today in a bloody clash between peace officers and 400 movie pickets, sent 19 men to hospitals and 13 to jail.

When the battle ceased the strikers yelled that they would turn out tomorrow morning in larger force.

The fierce melee broke out as sheriff's deputies attempted to force 400 paraders back from the studio gates at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The pickets asserted they were former servicemen employes of M-G-M.

Ten of the paraders and nine sheriff's deputies were injured. Thirteen men were arrested, 11 on charges of violating a court injunction against mass picketing and two on charges of disturbing the peace.

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz went into conference later with other peace officers to determine what action shall be taken tomorrow morning.

Conflicting pressures in the sixth day of the AFL jurisdictional dispute were heightened as members of the screen actors guild voted on whether to continue passing picket lines. There were reports

See CLASH, Page 3, Column 2

Union Security Is Key Factor In Ship Strike

Maritime Unit May Order Provision for U.S.-Owned Vessels

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Continuance of the day-old maritime strike appeared last night to depend on whether the Maritime Commission decides to order union security provisions for Government-owned ships.

The strike, formally activated at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, and effective for practically all American shipping in all domestic ports, is being carried on by three unions.

Two of them, the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, cover engineer and deck officers respectively.

The third is Harry Bridges' CIO West Coast longshoremen's organization.

Prospects Hopeful in West

Prospects for settlement of the last-named dispute appeared hopeful, according to reports from San Francisco, where negotiations are being conducted under Labor Department guidance. Word received here suggested that only "odds and ends" remained in dispute, and that agreement had been reached on the principal issues. These were wage increases and the drafting of a new safety coade.

Thus the principal problem ap-

See SHIPS, Page 7, Column 2

Little Hope Held For Recovery of Nation's Wartime State Secretary

Cordell Hull, wartime Secretary of State, lay near death at Bethesda Naval Hospital last night on the eve of his seventy-fifth birthday.

The former Secretary, weakened by age and two years of recurrent illness, suffered a light cerebral hemorrhage Monday night, rallied slightly during the early morning hours but suffered a relapse during the afternoon.

By nightfall he was partially paralyzed and was in a semi-conscious condition. Little hope is held for his recovery.

Late in the day, the Navy issued a brief bulletin:

"The condition of Mr. Hull has become more serious during the day."

Statement Outlines Views

The stroke came after Hull had completed a 1000-word statement giving his views of current world affairs. The statement was for release today. For the last few months he has been working with as associate in preparation of his memoirs.

As the Government prepared to honor him today, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson opened his press conference yesterday with high tribute.

"In this country where there are all too few illustrations of great careers in public service, Mr. Hull stands out in a monumental way," Acheson said.

"His service to the country as Secretary of State is too well known to need review and it would be presumptuous for one of his former assistants to praise Mr. Hull."

Late yesterday, the odds against Hull were lengthened because of his advanced age and two years of recurrent illness. A quiet birthday celebration, which Mrs. Hull had arranged for last night, was canceled.

In Original Roosevelt Cabinet

The native Tennesseean had held public office in his own State and in all three branches of the Federal government. He was in the original Roosevelt Cabinet and resigned two years ago because of his health.

His recurrent illness forced him to delegate others to negotiate the United Nations Charter, which was conceived and drafted under his direction.

An infantry captain in the Spanish-American War, Hull began his long career as a member o fthe Tennessee House of Representatives in 1893, serving four years. He was judge of the State's Fifth Judicial District four years and started his 25 years in Congress in 1907. He resigned as a Senator to accept Roosevelts' bid as Secretary of State after serving two years of his new senatorial term.

Remains of 10 Air Crash Victims Found in Pacific

Manila, Oct. 1 (AP).—The remains of 10 persons believed killed in the February 5, crash of a United States Army transport plane carrying a USO troupe were found in the remote mountains of Negros Island, Philippine military police reported today.

United States Army identification tags bearing the names of Lieut. William F. S. Stevenson and Lieut. Harold R. Johnson were found.

Two of the bodies were women.

Beating the Ball to Beat the Bums . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A fraction of a second ahead of the ball (arrow), Terry Moore, captain of the Cardinals, slides safely into third base in the action-packed first inning of yesterday's game with the Dodgers. Cookie Lavagetto, Brooklyn third baseman, takes the throw from right field. Lynn Boggess calls it correctly

Fliers Warmly Greeted Here After Record Australia Run

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Four Navy airmen who flew nearly halfway 'round the globe for a new world record arrived back home last night.

They landed here in a transport plane after flying their patrol bomber "Truculent Turtle" nonstop from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio.

The distance traveled—11,236 miles—smashed all records by far.

Warmly greeted by their wives, a galaxy of admirals, and a crowd of several hundred, they promptly were decorated for their feat. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on the breasts of the four while newsreel cameras clicked and flash bulbs popped.

A few minutes after their arrival, the Lockheed P2V Neptune patrol craft which carried them to fame put its own wheels down on the runway at the Anacostia naval air station. It was piloted here from Columbus by a relief crew.

Not that the four Washington fliers needed a relief. All of them—Comdrs. Thomas C. Davis, Eugene P. Rankin and Walter S. Reid and Lieut. Comdr. Roy H. Tabeling—looked fresh and fit. It was a shortage of gas and not fatigue which ended the flight in Ohio.

Commander Davies told reporters that the "Turtle's" fuel gauges showed only 25 gallons of gas left when they landed in Columbus. They are being rechecked for the accuracy of this reading.

But for headwinds which they bucked clear across the Pacific and freezing weather which once put an estimated 1000 pounds of ice on their wings, the Turtle could have gone on to Bermuda, Davies declared.

As it is, the Navy bomber beat the previous cross-country distance record of 3320 miles. The Army Air Forces' B-29 Dreamboat set

See TURTLE, Page 5, Column 7

Farm Profit Gamble Blocks Flow of Meat

Range Cattle Diverted To Feedlots in Hopes Of OPA Demise

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Two impending developments—the greatest corn crop in history, and the statutory demise of OPA at least by next June—are keeping meats off the Nation's tables.

The American farmer is gambling that OPA controls will be lifted early next year, or that OPA will die on schedule next June.

Such is the analysis given by experienced cattlemen in the Union Stockyards of Chicago, after studying this week's flow of cattle through that great terminal.

Although there is a lot of cattle going to market—not enough, but a lot—it just isn't finding its way as meat to the corner butcher.

The reason is that the farmer is buying heavily of range cattle to

See CATTLE, Page 5, Column 2

Reds Play Up Sentences

London, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow devoted all of its first evening bulletin tonight to the verdics antd sentences handed down at Nuernberg.

Firm Offered $25,000 Bribe, Witness Says

250,000 Switches Were Involved, Says War Assets Official

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

James E. Waddell of the War Assets Administration testified yesterday that $25,000 was offered to him by one firm that wanted Government goods.

Waddell told the House Surplus Committee that was the only money that was offered to him durin gthe time private companies were scrambling to buy up the electronic equipment left over from the war.

At the time, Waddell was chief of the priorities section in the surplus agency. He said a former Signal Corps captain named Emanuel Cohen came looking for double throw electric switches, and told him:

"If you can get a quarter of a million of those switches for me I'll pay you $25,000."

Waddell said he telephoned a report of the offer at once to William Foss, chief of the electronics section, and that was the last he heard of it. As for considering the offer, Waddell said he was not going to commit suicide for peanuts.

Committee agents last night were looking for Cohen in Newark to summon him to the hearing here.

His Job to Aid Schools

As priorities chief, Waddell said it was his job to see that schools, colleges, veterans and other priority holders got first chance to buy what they wanted out of the Government's two billion dollars worth of surplus electronics equipment.

He said for awhile he had no staff, not even a secretary, that for two periods of several weeks his telephone was cut off and that as a

See SURPLUS, Page 5, Column 4

Pollet Hurls Eight Hitter As Five Bum Pitchers Fail

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—The celebrated aching back of Howie Pollet was unapparent to the Dodgers today as he pitched the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory in the opening game of their pennant play-off and afflicted all Brooklyn with aching hearts.

Warned by the Cardinals' physician that he was risking serious injury to already torn back muscles, Pollet insisted on going to the mound and he stayed there all afternoon to outlast five Brooklyn pitchers with an eight-hit performance.

So it was the Cardinals wrapping a tight hold on the pennant with only one more victory needed to assure their presence in the World Series against the Red Sox. With the play-off shifting to Brooklyn on Thursday, the desperate Dodgers are confronted with the necessity of winning both of the next two games.

The Cardinals' banner day did not produce the sellout crowd that was expected, however. Clumsy ticket-selling methods kept thousands in fear seats would be unavailable and only 26,332 fans, 8000 below capacity, saw the contest.

With great rapidity, the Cardinals disposed of young Ralph Branca, Leo Durocher's pitching choice, who in his last appearance against the Cards had pitched a 3-hit shutout. Branca didn't last out the third inning and was rapped for six hits and a 3-1 lead before he was relieved by Kirby Higbe.

Pollet, despite his decisive triumph, was obviously favoring his paining back, forsaking his fast ball, his best pitch, to curve the Brooklyn hitters most of the day. Two double plays helped him over two rough spots in the fifth and sixth innings.

From rightfielder Enos Slaughter, Pollet got another tremendous life in the seventh inning when the spirited Dodgers were threatening again to wipe out his 3-1 lead, and did narrow it to 3-2 at that point. Slaughter, who had previously delivered two important hits to the Cardinal run-making, checked in this time with a sensational throw.

The Dodgers had one run across

See CARDS, Page 11, Column 4

Rep. May Now Well Enough to Travel

Prestonsburg, Ky., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) is sufficiently recovered from a heart condition to return to Washington, but "so far as I know" he has made no immediate plans for the trip, Dr. John Archer, one of his physicians, said today.

Archer said the 71-year-old Congressman was convalescing satisfactorily from the illness which delayed his appearance before the Senate War Profits Investigating Committee.

MPs Kill 6 of 7 Japs Surprised Eating Filipino

Manila, Oct. 1 (AP).—Philippine military police today reported a patrol surprised seven starving, unsurrendered Japanese ghoulishly feasting on the flesh of a murdered Filipino woman at Malaybalay, Mindanao. MPs killed six of the Japanese; the seventh escaped. They said this was the third recent cannibalism incident on the Bukidnon Plateau and estimated more than a hundred Japanese remain in the area.

Auto Inflicts Identical Injuries on Twins

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Wilfred and Winfred Dean, inseparable 62-year-old twins, were struck by the same automobile today—and suffered identical injuries to their right hips.

Argentine Packers Close

Mexico City, Oct. 1 (AP).—Twelve dead and seven injured persons have been found in a 110-foot deep gully where a Mexico City-Puebla bus toppled yesterday after ahead-on collision with a freight truck on a mountain curve.

Cool, Sunny Forecast Today

Winter Stages Preview Here As Mercury Tumbles to 46

There should be frost on the pumpkin this morning, at least in the suburbs where you might expect to find a pumpkin or two.

The Weather Bureau says so.

A forerunner of winter whistled its way into the city yesterday on the heels of a 41-mile-per-hour wind that produced the coldest day here since last May 9th.

Thermometers dropped to 46 degrees at 6:22 a. m. and reached their highest point of 58 degrees at 2:20 p. m. A low of 43 degrees was expected last night.

Even so, Washington was lucky.

An unseasonable gust of cold air swept down from Canada yesterday, and brought heavy snow, high winds and sub-freezing temperatures to five Northeastern States.

Northern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and portions of Maine and Massachusetts reported snow, ranging from flurries to an 8-inch fall at Malone, N. Y., near the Canadian border.

Snow flurries were reported in

See WEATHER, Page 7, Column 7

Sees Danger in Disputes

Hull's Birthday Statement Asks Renewed Unity Among Powers

From a hospital bed where he lay critically ill of a stroke, Cordell Hull called last night for cooperation among the world's major powers "at one of the most perilous junctures in history."

The wartime Secretary of State solemnly cautioned in a statement that "dangerous" differences exist among the victorious powers of World War II, yet declared their existence "is no reason for any one to have hesitation or doubt as to the true course to peace and security."

The text of the statement follows:

"Many old friends have been asking from time to time for my views on the trend of world affairs. Today, my seventy-fifth birthday, presents me with a rather unusual occasion for complying with these requests. It also offers me a good vantage point from which to look ahead.

"As I reflect on the course of international developments, I am more impressed than ever by the extraordinary growth and progress of our country. In my own lifetime, I have seen the influence of our Nation steadily expand. Today it is a potent world force in the cause of peace and humanity. The immense power and success which our country has now attained have brought us the opportunity for greatness and with it new responsibilities in the community of nations. The heaviest of these responsibilities, which our country has accepted, is that of providing our full share of world leadership for the attainment of international unity and cooperation in the service of peace, justice, freedom, and progress.

"The acceptance of responsibility for such leadership is the duty of every peace-loving nation. But this is especially true for each of the large nations, into whose keeping the facts of geography and history have placed great agglomerations of political, economic, and military power.

"In that desperate struggle for the preservation of human freedom,

See VIEWS, Page 7, Column 3

Depth Charge Sends Signals

New Sonic Device Permits Locating of Survivors at Sea

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP).—Development of a new lifesaving device—permitting listeners on the California coast to hear tiny depth charges exploded by survivors of plane or ship accidents 2000 miles at sea—was announced today by the Navy electronics laboratory here.

The device, known as "sofar" (from "sound ranging and fixing"), will be in operation in the eastern Pacific next year. It was developed out of a wartime discovery that comparatively small sounds are transmitted huge distances by a layer of water about two thirds of a mile beneath the surface. In operation, survivors of plane or ship accidents will simply drop a miniature depth-charge (containing less than 5 pounds of TNT) into the water. It will sink and be exploded at the proper level by pressure. Shore stations will pick up the sound on underwater listening devices and by measuring the difference in time between reception of the signal at various stations, the position of survivors can be plotted within less than a mile, the announcement stated.

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Judges Busy As Fair Opens At Frederick

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—The 84th annual Frederick Fair opened this afternoon in windy, cool weather that materially reduced attendance. Chief interest was centered in the judging of the various exhibits.

Judging centered this morning in the livestock department, with Holstein, Guernsey and Hereford open classes in the cattle department, grade foals and pure bred or grade teams in the horse department and the whole swine department scheduled for examination for premiums. Some 4-H Club departments were also judged.

Drew Pearson, the columnist, took home a $5 prize for first place in the hog contest with his handsome Hampshire boar, named Stettinius. Pearson also took a fancy to a purebred Guernsey cow, exhibited by Howard U. Quinn, and purchased her.

The usual fine exhibits of Frederick County produce are displayed in the farm and garden department.

The various exhibits under the grandstand are more extensive than during the war years.

Surprising to fair officials is the display of cakes and pastry in this sugarless year. Judges reported nine more cakes entered than a year ago. The same is true of jellies and jams, also requiring sugar. Canned fruits and vegetables are also very much in evidence. Cured hams, shoulders, bacon and canned meats and fowl on display are more than usually attractive in these meatless days.

Farmers, who have been repairing old machinery and using makeshifts for the last five years, crowded around the large exhibition of farm equipment. Officials said the machinery exhibit is the largest since 1940.

Tomorrow will be Democratic Day at the fair with Governor O'Conor heading the guest list. Republicans will have their inning on Thursday.

D. C. Man Held For Grand Jury In Fatal Fight

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Pfc. Ralph L. Nokes, 22, a marine, was arraigned today before Magistrate Harry Snyder in city court on a charge of murder in the death of Grover C. Boward, 58, and ordered held without bond for action of the November grand jury.

Boward suffered a fractured skull and died after an altercation with Nokes September 21. Nokes told police Boward made an insulting remark to Miss Catherine Stevenson, 17, who was being escorted by the marine.

Miss Stevenson testified in court that Boward appeared intoxicated and that the remark he made to her was unintelligible. She said Nokes had been drinking during the evening. Detective Serg. Wayne Sellman said Nokes was AWOL from the Marine barracks at Washington at the time of the fatal scuffle.

Convicted Driver Files Legal Action

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—Alleging that the procedure by whic hhe was convicted on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor at Emmitsburg on July 15 was illegal, Charles M. Stunkle, near Dickerson, Montgomery County, yesterday entered a petition in Circuit Court for a writ of certiorari, requesting Trial Magistrate Joseph K. Ash to send the papers in the case to the Circuit Court.

Stunkle claims he was jailed without a committment, received no recipt for $102.25 collateral and that the magistrate and State trooper who made the arrest conferred outside before the case was tried. He also claims he was denied an opportunity to appeal his conviction.

Va. Yachtsmen Join To Make Boat Parts

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—Taking their cue from the watchmakers of Switzerland, a group of Rappahannock River yachtsmen have banded together for the cooperative production of Penguin clas ssailboats.

Each man will make one or a few small parts, whic hwill be assembled at a central plant. The yachtsmen believe that each man can make the p arts assigned him with a comparatively small range of tools.

So far the boat builders include a dozen members of the Rappahannock River Yacht Club and the Urbanno Yacht Club. Others are expected to join in the work later.

Fox Bounty Doubled

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Game Warden E. R. McCullough, announcing that Washington County is overrun with foxes, said the bounty is up from $2 to $4 on each foxhide. In addition to the bounty, he said, $3 or $4 can be realized on the sale of a hide.

Gen. Devers Takes Command Of Fort Monroe, New AGF Base

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, today formally assumed command at Fort Monroe as headquarters of the AGF. He is the third general to take command in Tidewater within the past few months.

Lieut. Gen. Delos G. Emmons last month took over command of the armed forces staff college in Norfolk, and Maj. Gen. E. R. "Pete" Quesda recently went to Langley Field as commanding general of the tactical air command.

General Devers welcomed his staff, AGF officers nad enlisted men in ceremonies held this morning at Fort Monroe. He noted in his address that for the past 127 years Fort Monroe has been garrisoned by the United States Army.

"Today the proud history of this fortress enters upon a new chapter," he stated, "as it becomes the headquarters of the United States Army Ground Forces. My fervent wish, as it is largely the wish of all of the officers and men assembled here today, is that its history in the future shall be no less proud."

With the arrival of General Devers and the establishment of Fort Monroe as AGF headquarters, Tidewater, Va., is becoming even more important to the military. Norfolk is headquarters at present of the United States Atlantic fleet, and of the amphibious command, Atlantic fleet, as far as the Navy is concerned, and in addition to the AGF, in Tidewater there is tactical air command headquarters at Langeley, and the armed forces staff colleges here.

General Bevers told members of his command today that "a mighty

GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS

responsibility rests upon us in this phase of our nation's history. Ours is the task of training the men who man the guns and tanks of our occupation forces, the security squadrons which we will furnish to the United States, the garrisons of our far-flung bases, our troops in the zone of interior, the National Guard and the organized reserve corps.

"And, in the event of an emergency," he continued, "ours is the responsibility for the defense of our country. We must be prepared to safeguard it from a type of attack such as the world has never known before.

Midwest Steel Head Dies in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Alexander Philip Silverstein, 81-year-old president of the Midwest Steel Corp., died today in a hospital following a month's illness of pneumonia.

As head of Midwest Steel, Silverstein also was president of these subsidiary companies: Midwest Steel Corp. of Virginia, Standard Iron and Steel Co. of Knoxville, Tenn.; Railway Construction Corp of Tennessee, and chairman of the board of Smoky Mountain Railroad of Knoxville.

Mrs. Scitha E. Brooks

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1.—Funeral services were held at Ramoth Baptist Church today for Mrs. Scitha E. Brooks, 75, who died at her home near Stafford Court House Sunday. Burial took place in the church cemetery. Mrs. Brooks is survived by her husband, W. H. Brooks; a son, W. A. Brooks, and a sister, Mrs. Warren Rose, of Stafford County.

Mrs. Leah C. Custer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Leah Virginia Custer, 44, wife of A. W. Custer, who died at their home here following a long illness. Surviving are the mother, husband and one brother.

New Type of Apple Show in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—A display of a new kind of apples—the Turley, belonging to the Winesap family — at the office of Dudley Harley here today attracted considerable attention.

There were a dozen specimens in the display, and each weighed a pound or more. The fruit came from Avron Orchard, this county. The orchard this season produced about 700 bushels of the variety.

Dozen More 'Lost Places' Found in Md.

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Twelve needles in Maryland's haystack of 600 "lost places" have been found, most within the present boundaries of Baltimore city.

Termed "lost" because nobody could say definitely where they were, the 600 places were listed by the State Planning Commission in the "Gazetteer of Maryland" in 1941, and identified only by the county in which they were believed to be located.

A recently published list of some of the places, however, spurred public interest in the campaign to map them accurately, and letters to State Police Capt. Ruxton M. Ridgely produced locations of the 12 sites.

Graceland Park, Maryland Manor, Chase Wharf, "The Mount," Hullsville, Sextonville, and Primrose are all in Baltimore, Ridgely was told, with "lost" Fox Rocks in Baltimore County, Mount Pisgah near Pen Mar, Md., Ellengowan, the original name of the town of Texas, Baltimore County, and Fort Madison on the north shore of the Severn River in Anne Arundel County.

Henry Named County Agent in Spotsylvania

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—C. W. Henry, veteran of four years of service in the Navy and former county agent of Charlotte and Goochland Counties, began his duties today as agent for Spotsylvania County.

He succeeds P. B. Douglas, who has been appointed as assistant soil specialist in the agronomy department of the Virginia Agricultural Extension service, Blacksburg, and who will work in the southwestern Virginia counties.

Henry is a native of Bedford, Va.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; representative classes active, steady with Monday; medium grade cows scarce, quotable 11.00@12.50; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; both good beef and sausage bulls 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers active, steady with Monday; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-230 lb. vealers 17.50 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; receipts extremely light; very active, steady with Monday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; slaughter lambs active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 21.50 leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 4.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market firm, best chickens, dull others; receipts rather light; demand good for chickens, light for others; roasters, fryers, broilers and springers: Colored, 50@53, some 54@55; leghorns too few sales to quote; fowl, colored, 35@38, few 40; leghorns, few, 34@38.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—United States Department of Agriculture: SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 1000; total, 1500; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; general trade steady; slaughter steers in very light supply; nine loads, good and choice, 900-1230-lb. offerings, 20.25; few grades medium to good, 16.75@20.00, with cuttery light Mexican steers around 11.00; receipts mainly Western and native beef cows selling on outside account at 12.00@16.00 with heifery kinds, 16.50@17.75; bulls, very scarce, at 13.50 mostly; vealers, steady at 18.00 down; stock cattle continued fairly active, mostly 15.50@17.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 5000; slaughter lambs, slow; sharply lower bids retard trade; asking steady; best native lambs held around 19.00; lead just good, 83-lb comebacks, mixed natives and Westerns, steady at 18.75; Western lambs and yearlings, scarce; early sales slaughter ewes, about steady; few good and choice natives, 9.50; common and medium Westerns, 8.50@9.75; two loads, common, 7.50@7.60; several loads Westerns unsold, held above 9.00.

Richmond Market

RICHMOND MKTS—Rec. 4:30, off at 5:10.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP) (USDA).—Market report.

Fruits and Vegetables

Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@ about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady; Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

APPLES—Receipts moderate, market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½-in. up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts very light; market firmer; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 58@61 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 48@52 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 45@50 doz.; grade C, 38@45 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets, 33@36 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts, young chickens, light; fowl moderate; market about steady; colored broilers and fryers around 45 lb.; colored fowl, 32@33 lb.; few higher; Leghorn fowl mostly 23 lb.; few good heavy weights, 24 lb.; old roosters mostly 20 lb.

HOGS—Very few hogs arriving; market quotable steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 130 lbs. up, 16.30 the ceiling; 100 to 120 lbs., 14.80; good sows and stags, 13.35.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on light run of slaughter cattle; steers fairly well cleared Monday, largely 18.00@19.00 for good kinds; few good heifers, 15.00@16.00; canner and cutter cows largely 7.00@9.00; fat dairy type, 10.00@11.00; with good beef-type quotable up to 13.50; good heavy bulls quotable 12.00@14.00, with lightweights around 10.00@12.00; top grade vealers steady, but demand slow on undergrades; top around 18.00.

VFW Protests, 'Objector' Quits As Va. Teacher

Staunton, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Wayne S. Guthrie, a conscientious objector in World War II, has resigned his post as teacher in New Hope High School following a "frank discussion" wtih A. Crawford Gilkeson, division superintendent.

Gilkeson told the Augusta County School Board yesterday that following action by the Staunton-Augusta Post No. 2216, Veterans of Foreign Wars, protesting employment of conscientious objectors in public schools, he has discussed the situation with a number of persons and had decided it best to talk with Guthrie about the matter.

Frank Discussion

The superintendent said he had pointed out to the graduate of Bridgewater College that "it might not be too pleasant for him to remain at New Hope and that it might not be too good for the school it he remained." He said Guthrie, who is in his early thirties, then resigned verbally.

Guthrie was in a camp for conscientious objectors during the war, stating that he was opposed to war because of religious beliefs.

The Augusta VFW Post, in meeting September 29, went on record as "opposing the holding of any public office or position which is paid for from public funds, whether city, county, State or Federal, by any conscientious objector who refused to wear the uniform of the armed forces of the United States.

Second to Resign

"The post feels that in the case of school teachers, such as Wayne Guthrie, who is instructing the children at New Hope High School, and similar cases, that it does not serve the interests of the future generations when such a man is in a position of influence and responsibility when said man had the termerity to refuse to defend or aid the military effort in his country in time of war. We feel that this situation is intolerable and is a disgrace to our system of government."

Two weeks ago Evan Hollingsworth, conscientious objector and teacher in Marion High School, resigned after Smyth County American Legion Post No. 18 passed a resolution calling on the school board to request Hollingsworth's resignation.

Dry Referendum Petition Is Filed In Wise County

Wise, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—A petition bearing the signatures of 2300 persons and asking that a referendum be held in Wise County on the legalized sale of beer, wines and other alcoholic beverages was filed before Judge George Morton in Wise Circuit Court today. Wise County is one of the few remaining "wet" counties in southwest Virginia in which Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control stores are located.

The petition was filed by Forrest B. Wall of Big Stone Gap, attorney for the Wise County "dry forces" committee, on behalf of the Rev. Fynnes B. Jackson of Appalachia, pastor of the Appalachia Methodist Church and chairman of the committee.

Opponents of the dry forces may counter with petitions for separate referendums in the towns of Appalachia, Norton and Big Stone Gap, a spokesman for the "wet" forces said yesterday. Petitions for a separate referendum in Appalachia already are in circulation.

Md. Auto Dealer Faces OPA Charge

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—The OPA today filed at $47,165 treble damage claim in United States District Court alleging the Martin Bros. Motor Co. of Baltimore sold 40 new automobiles at over-ceiling prices.

It is the largest amount yet involved in a Maryland price regulation case.

OPA said in its petition that the violations were between last November and April 29 and profited the company $15,721.

The price agency also alleged that the dealers refused to sell new cars unless buyers had a trade-in and that they failed to keep proper records of transactions, both violations.

Frederick Man Dies In Auto-Truck Crash

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—John W. Keilholtz, 34-year-old Frederick garage owner, was killed today when his car crashed into the rear of a city garbage truck.

Keilholtz recently completed the construction of a large garage building here. He is survived by his widow, four children, and his parents.

Stafford Estate Sold

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—Highland Home, residence in Stafford County of the late Capt. and Mrs. Dan M. Lee, has been purchased by Mennis L. Gibson and Conway Ficklen, Fredericksburg businessmen. The 19-room frame house was built in 1880. The property contains 134 acres.

Va. Dry Party Fails to File Candidates

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—With the deadline for filing notice of candidacy in the November 5 general election expiring at midnight Friday, the State Board of Elections was wondering today what had become of the Prohibition Party.

Dr. Thomas E. Boorde of Alexandria, was nominated by the State Prohibition Party to run for a full term in the United States Senate. But Marvin Gray, secretary of the elections board, said today that as yet no official notice of candidacy has been received. Gray said also that he had been informed that the Prohibition Party also intended to put a candidate in the field for the House of Representatives from each Congressional district but that nothing had been received officially in this conection.

Gray said he would be at his office Saturday to fill out the final list of candidates who will come before the voters in November.

2 Cars Wrecked In Police Chase Of 3 Fugitives

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—State police today were conducting an intensive search for three escaped convicts who last night eluded a police trap and escaped on foot after wrecking their automobile and that of a Richmond Police Patrol after a chase which led from the city into adjacent Henrico County.

The three fugitives, who police said escaped from State prison road camp No. 29, Goochland County, Sunday night, are listed as Robert W. Brackett, 26, and Waverly Hopson, 24, both of Richmond, and Howard W. Slaterd, 23, of Franklin County.

The trio was first noticed being serviced at a mid-town filling station early last night. The police car, occupied by Patrolman V. C. Iacopinelli o fthe traffic department, edged into the filling station to investigate.

As Iacopinelli got out of his car to question the three men, the driver of the fugitive car noticed his approach and pulled out of the station. The other officer got back in his automobile and gave chase.

Both cars speeded through the east end of the city and out into Henrico County about two miles, the patrol car about 300 yards behind that of the fugitives. The police car was the first to be wrecked, overturning when it failed to negotiate a turn on a section of the highway undergoing repairs. Shortly after that the machine in which the three convicts were escaping also overturned, but when police arrived in a following car the fugitives had made their escape on foot.

New Wac Head Named in Area

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Capt. Catherine J. Lyons, Scranton, Pa., was named today to command the less than 1000 Wacs scattered now throughout the seven States of the Second Army area, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Second Army headquarters here.

Captain Lyons succeeds Lieut. Col. Florence M. K. Murray, 29, was resigned her commission. Colonel Murray, a resident of Newport, R. I., entered the Wac in September, 1942, and upon promotion January 26 ,1945, became the youngest Wac lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Eviction Notices Set Western Md. Record

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Rent Director Edward F. Condron said today 191 certificates of eviction were issued during September for the Western Maryyland tricounty area. Condron said the figure, highest in the hostory of the office, was due to increased purchases of rental property by veterans.

At least 50 per cent of the purchases were by veterans, he said, giving a breakdown of the eviction certificates as follows: Hagerstown, 100; Cumberland, 84, and Frederick, 7. Fifty petitions for eviction were denied.

Bridgewater College Gets $10,000 Gift

Bridgewater, Va., Oct. 1.—Dr. J. I. Baugher, president of Bridgewater College, announced today at chapel services receipt of a gift to the institution of $10,000 from Mrs. Leland C. Moomaw, of Roanoke, Va. The gift will be used to promote the home economics program at Bridgewater College.

Last June at commencement exercises Mrs. Leland C. Moomaw's husband donated to the college a farm, located in the outskirts of Roanoke City, which is valued at $90,000.

Illegal Deer Kills Traced to Meat Shortage

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—State Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn said today he feared the meat shortage is turning Maryland sportsmen into game hogs, and he cited the killings of six deer as evidence.

Vaughn said four deer killed in Worcester County on the Eastern Shore evidently were bagged by meat-hunting riflemen using dogs and posing as fox hunters. The deer had been skinned and the meat carcas removed, he said.

Violators Hunted

Vaughn reported deputies of the State Game and Inland Fish Department are tracing down clues. He expressed a belief that the violators will be arrested ultimately.

The warden said squirrel hunters apparently killed two fine bucks found dead in Washington County, one near the Indian Springs game refuge and the other in Blair Valley near Clear Spring.

"Both deer were shot at such close range that it seems unlikely they could have been mistaken for squirrels," he declared.

"The charge, while heavy enough to inflict a fatal wound, wasn't powerful enough to kill the deer outright. The guilty hunters either were afraid to pursue their game after shooting it or lost the trail.

Other Illegal Bags

"To my mind, the wounding of a deer, even in mistake for a squirrel, is inexcusable. No hunter has a right to shoot at something just because it moves. Such actions as that have caused the death of many a hunter by trigger-happy gunners who shoot first and look afterward."

Vaughn said the meat shortage apparently is the reason for many other violations of season dates and bag limits. He told of reports received that squirrels were being trapped, even inside the Balimtore city limits.

Poaching Is Feared On Deer Preserve

Hancock, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—The meat shortage has the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club worried.

Fearful that the situation may impel hunters to indulge in poaching, the club has employed four men to patrol its 2500-acre deer preserve night and day, Game Warden E. R. McCullough said today.

Cab Rider Finds Driver Charges For Conviviality

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Lew Olson, of Boston, invited a cab driver he had hired orf a drink and a chat—then found himself confronted with a $13 charge for this bit of conviviality.

Cab Driver Robert Neville figured three-hours spent with his fare entitled him to that amount—plus $4 registered by the meter before he turned it off, after "a couple of beers," as he told a police magistrate.

Outraged, Olson refused to pay. Police intervened, and Patrolman Charles Gatch arrested the Bostonian.

Magistrate Preston A. Pairo yesterday ordered him to pay the meter charge—$4—and $5 and costs by way of fine.

Trio Is Charged In Meade Theft

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today three soldiers had been arrested and charged with theft of two safes and about $415 in cash, chewing gum and cigarets from a service club at Fort George G. Meade.

Fred Hallford, local FBI agent, identified the soldiers as: Pvt. Leon M. Bradshaw, 18, Lancaster, Calif.; Pvt. John Alvin Schmidt, 17, Owings Mills, Md., and Fred T. Heinken, 19, of Oklahoma.

Bradshaw was held for Federal grand jury action in default of $1000 bail and Schmidt has been turned over to Federal juvenile authorities. Heinken is held at Fort Meade.

Hallford said a fourth man is being sought.

The safes were found at a wooded spot in Howard County last Friday morning.

Dr. Warfield Plans Tour of Europe

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, formerly of Rockville, who has been residing in this city since being released from a Polish prison camp in 1942, will leave Thursday by plane for Stockholm where he will start a tour of several months to review relief needs in Europe.

Dr. Warfield, a Methodist missionary in Poland prior to the German invasion of that country, was imprisoned and his Polish wife and child suffered many hardships during the Nazi occupation. His wife's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Utadystau Dropiowski, are expected to arrive in the United States this week.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

No Appreciable Cut In VA Staff Likely

VA: Its much-heralded decentralization of jobs and activities isn't likely to reduce sharply the Veterans Administration staff here as was once contemplated. The decentralization program is being carried forward daily but few employes here are affected directly by it. Many who are have benefited from it.

Kluttz

Two big programs are being decentralized. The insurance work from the New York headquarters, and the claims work from Washington. These activities are being divided among VA's 13 branch offices and the program is slated for completion around the new year.

Claim records are being packed up here and shipped out and only those people who volunteer are being transferred to the branch offices. Promotions have been given some employes who have transferred. The central administration of claims and the appeal work will remain here.

But it's a different story in New York. Several thousand employes have already been moved to Boston, St. Louis and other branch offices. Even so, there are still around 12,000 employes in that headquarters. That number will be slashed to between 3000 and 5000 by February 1. The first big batch of dismissal notices will go out later this month.

Eventually, it's planned to wipe out this New York office and to return insurance headquarters here. And surplus employes here resulting from the decentralization of claims will be assigned to insurance work.

VA has about 13,000 employes here and it has just about stopped hiring except for stenographers and typists and a few technical jobs. It has an approved Budget Bureau ceiling of 16,000, but officials doubt if it will be necessary to hire up to that figure.

OPA STORY: Laurence Tilley is writing a history of the Office of Price Administration. Recently he went to a police precinct to post collateral on a minor traffic charge. The desk sergeant asked him his name, address, and other routine questions as he filled out a form. Then he asked the OPA employe his occupation.

Said Tilley: "I'm a historian."

The desk sergeant gave him a skeptical look, grunted, and dashed off something on the form.

Tilley looked over his shoulder and saw what the officer had written. It was "CLERK".

PEOPLE: At Civilian Production Administration, David Novick is the new director of the Bureau of Demobilization. He succeeds Lyle Belsley. And Robert E. Johnson has resigned as director of CPA's Office of Economic Analysis and Review to return to private business. . . . State has two employes in the fourth annual administrative interne program: They are William H. Ketner and William D. Gaboriault . . . At Postoffice, Marsden W. Cabell of Charleston, W. Va., is the new confidential assistant to the First Assistant Postmaster General . . . Agriculture has sent Roger L. Dixon to Berlin at the request of the War Department to study the German cotton and textile program.

FWA: James W. Follin of this city is the new assistant administrator of the Federal Works Agency. Since 1939, he has been managing director of The Producers' Council, Inc. Before that he was with the Federal Home Loan Bank for five years.

U. N.: Mary Smieton, personnel director, reports the United Nations secretariat has 2000 employes now and that it will continue to expand, though slowly. She told the Society for Personnel Administration that 1100 of these jobs were below the $3000 tax free level. She emphasized that no definite quota of jobs in the secretariat had been assigned to the member nations.

Miss Smieton said she hoped that talks now in progress would lead to the creation of an international civil service commission to fix personnel policies and standards for all the U. N. agencies. But she appeared to be dubious because of the many different customs and practices in the various countries where U. N. has offices.

AAF: It has asked for priority on a big bloc of vacant dormitory rooms at Suitland, Md. Air Forces soon will move more of its headquarters employes to nearby Andrews Field and it wants to be sure that its girls have convenient homes.

Three new office buildings are under construction at Suitland. They are to be used by Census and Navy's Hydrographic Division.

MEMO TO GSI: Any number of Federal workers have told me that they can buy food at several good private cafeterias at prices lower than are now charged in Government cafeterias operated by Government Services, Inc. The figures they cite would seem to prove their point.

These employes say that the private cafeterias must pay rent and that they are in the business to make a profit . . . and yet, they undersell Government cafeterias that pay no rent and are supposed to be nonprofit.

What's the answer?

'Most Attractive' Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Ilia Fulton of Shreveport, La., has been adjudged the "most attractive freshman" at Mary Washington College here in a competition with 160 other girls in the annual "Kid Party" sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Second honors went to Miss Clelia Boushee of Bogata, N. J., and Miss Marilyn Noss of Westminster, Md., who appeared as twins in the costume event.

In Western Maryland

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Western Marfyland received its first taste of approaching winter this morning with snow flurries reported at Frostburg, Grantsville and other places.

On Big Savage Mountain the temperature dropped to 32 degrees, the coldest of the season.

D. C. Jury Presents Flags

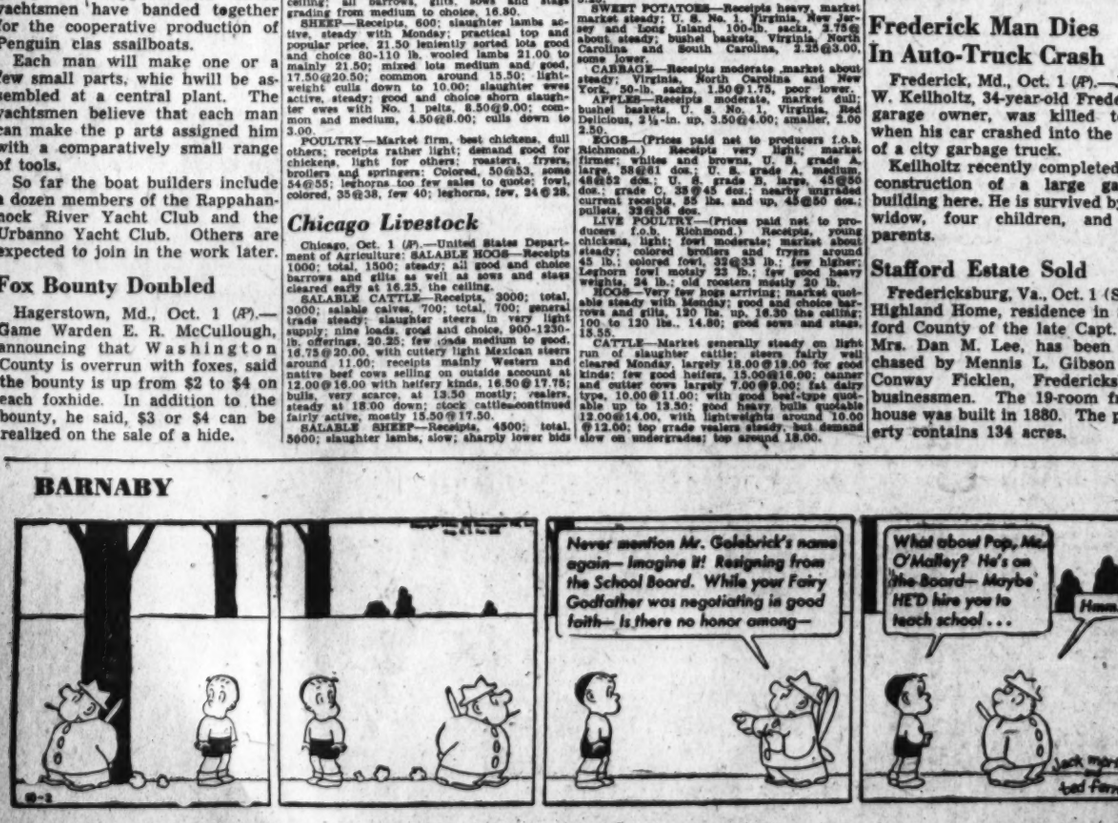
The retiring District grand jury yesterday presented American flags to Assistant U. S. Attorney John J. O'Leary and to the jury foreman, John D. Burrage. A new grand jury will be sworn in today.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

First Aid To Sore Eyes—Lavoptik
Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant Lavoptik. 30 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eyecup included). At all druggists.

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?
If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritant that has centered on the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.
At Schmid's Pet Shop, 943 Eye st. nw., or any well stocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 20th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

NEW TIME and STATION FOR "LONE JOURNEY"
● Note the change! Don't miss a single exciting chapter in this love story of real people on a Montana ranch. It's the great daytime serial sponsored by Carnation.
MON. thru FRI.
WTOP 2:30 P.M.



Robert Malone
of Carnegie Hall, N. Y.
presents
A VOICE FORUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
at THE MUSICAL ART CENTER, 1325 G Street N.W. from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Artist students for examplers. Subscription, $1. ROBERT MALONE, distinguished tenor-teacher and protege of HELEN TRAUBEL'S SINGING TEACHER, Mme. Vetta Karst, will conduct voice lessons every Friday beginning Oct. 11 at The Musical Art Center. For reservations and appointment for lessons write: Washington, D. C., representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, 1009 Taylor St., or telephone Michigan 4920.

Yugoslavia Pleads For Trieste Priority

Peace Parley Told International Plan 'Doomed' Otherwise

Paris, Oct. 1 (AP).—Yugoslavia pleaded tonight for a special position in the life of the Trieste international zone as delegates of the 21-nation peace conference, working against the clock, tackled the last fundamental problem before them.

If Trieste is not oriented toward Yugoslavia, both economically and politically, Yugoslav delegate Joze Vilfan declared, the international zone is doomed to "stifle to death."

Friday is the deadline set for completion of all committee work.

The Bulgarian political commission completed its work today, rejecting Greek demands for frontier rectifications at the expense of Bulgaria.

The Italian Political Commission voted down a Yugoslav proposal to prohibit putting the Italian treaty into effect until ratified by the Belgrade governmen.

U. S. Proposal Opposed

Vilfan spokes against a United States proposal, presented by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), to codify and put into treaty language the decisions of principles of the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers.

He described the United States proposal as "inadequate," "unbalanced," and "irrelevant."

The Hungarian political commission began study of the favorable report of a subcommission on Czechoslovak demands for frontier rectifications at the expense of Hungary and for the transfer of 200,000 Hungarians back to Hungary from Czechoslovak territory.

Definite action was postponed at the request of United States Delegate W. Bedell Smith, who wanted time to study Hungarian comments.

Soviet Sees "Hidden Purpose"

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky said the American proposal on Trieste went beyond the decisions of the Foreign Ministers Council and he hinted at some "hidden purpose" in the measure.

This drew a quick retort from Connally, who declared the American proposal sought to put the principles of the Foreign Ministers' agreement into the treaty mean."

"without any doubt as to what they

"Is there anything wrong with that?" Connally demanded.

Turning toward the Soviet delegate, Connally said:

"A free state is something more than land and soil. It is people and citizens whose rights must be protected."

With the Bulgarian commission's decision to leave Greece's boundary with Bulgaria as it was January 1, 1941, ending its work, four of the nine working commissions have wound up their business except for minor matters.

Mouse Only Dazed

Test Blast Of TNT Not Like A-Bomb

(Editor's Note—United Press Correspondent Murray Moler was the first American correspondent to visit the ruins of A-bombed Hiroshima and covered the atomic bomb tests at Bikini.

By Murray M. Moler

Arco, Ida., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—One small, bewildered kangaroo mouse stood slightly dazed—but alive—100 feet from the site of the explosion of half a million pounds of TNT today, a short time after the Navy set off a charge that seemed faint when compared with this summer's A-bomb blast at Bikini.

Correspondents visited the explosion area, set up by the Navy to determine if the present standards of storing ammunition are safe, a half hour after the blast. At Bikini it was days and in some places weeks before the explosion area was safe.

Apparently the present standards of storing are safe because 1,500,00 pounds of additional powder, within 400 feet of the test did not go off. The blast left a crater about 150 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep.

A dense fog of extremely black smoke and dust rose rapidly from the center magazine. Within one minute, the cloud was about 1500 feet broad at the base and had ascended through the natural clouds to about 5000 feet. It seemed to mushroom slightly at the top, somewhat like the atomic bomb.

Britain Made Peace Offer, Japanese Says

By the United Press

An article in the weekly publication, Human Events, last night purported to tell the true story of peace offer submitted by Great Britain to Japan shortly after the fall of Singapore in 1942.

Under the proposal, Britain would have recognized Japan's predominant position in North China, the article said. The terms reportedly wer ignored by Premier Tojo, who went ahead with his scheme for conquering India and Australia.

The article was written by Kiyosho Kawakami, who was Washington correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi before Pearl Harbor. His is based on a new Japanese book called Shempu Nijunen, or "Twenty Years of Whirdwind." not yet available in English. Author of the book is Shozo Mori, editorial executive of Mainichi.

Four Alleged Proposals.

Human Events is a weekly political analysis, one of whose editors is Felix Morley, former editor of the Washington Post and now president of Haverfort College Haverfort, Pa.

According to the Kawakami article the main features of the British peace proposal were:

1. Japan to propose an armistice at once.
2. Japan to return Singapore and Malaya to Britain.
3. British to recognize Japan's preponderant position in North China, comprising Jehol, Chahar, Hope I, Shantung and Suiyan provinces.
4. Britain to intervent with China and the United States for peace on the basis of these terms.

Move Laid to Eden

The article said British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden "secretly approached" Tokyo with the proposal early in 1942 when Britain was faced with the imminent collapse of her Asiatic empire. But Tojo ignored it, the article said, despite the advice of a group of Japanese statesmen led by Seigo Nakano, a "powerful politician" who committed harakiri when his efforts failed.

"While I have no personal knowledge of the events described," Kawakami wrote, "it is incredible that, if without foundation, circulation of these statements would have been permitted by the military authorities in Tokyo."

He said the book on which his article was based is the most sensational of the disclosures to which the Japanese public has been treated since Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, abolished censorship and proclaimed freedom of speech and thought for the Japanese.

CLASH

From Page 1

that the actors would vote 10 to 1 to pass the lines.

Studio workers of the conference of studio unions are picketing seven of the major studios, protesting mass dismissals of CSU members who refused to work on movie sets constructed by the international alliance of theatrical stage employes members. Both groups are AFL.

The IATSE has threatened to retaliate by pulling its workers out of three major and 22 minor studios. This spreading the labor dispute to every studio. Such action would force CSU men to cross IATSE picket lines if they continued working at 25 as yet unstruck studios.

Strike Halts Trains On Chicago Area Run

Chicago, Oct. 1 .—Service on the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad, which operates about 200 electric trains daily between Chicago and western suburbs, was halted today by a strike called by two rail brotherhoods in a wage dispute.

The unions, the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, called the strike after the railroad had rejected a demand for an 18½-cent hourly wage increase. The road, a spokesman said, had offered 14½ cents. The strike involves 100 trainmen and 58 motormen and hostler switchmen.

A company spokesman said the line carries nearly 25,000 daily riders to and from the western suburban towns.

In Washington, Chairman H. H. Schwartz of the National Mediation Board said the board will recommend to President Truman that he appoint a fact-finding board in the dispute.

Following procedure of the National Railway Labor Act, a strike may be delayed 30 days or longer after the effective date while the fact-finding board investigates the case.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Present Laughter," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Killers," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:46 p. m.

Earle—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40.

Palace—"Holiday in Mexico," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Young Widow," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Monsieur Beaucaire" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Strange Mr. Gregory," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m. "The Mask of Dijon," at 3:10, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Specter of the Rose," at 2:25, 4:25, 6:20, 8 and 9:40 p. m.

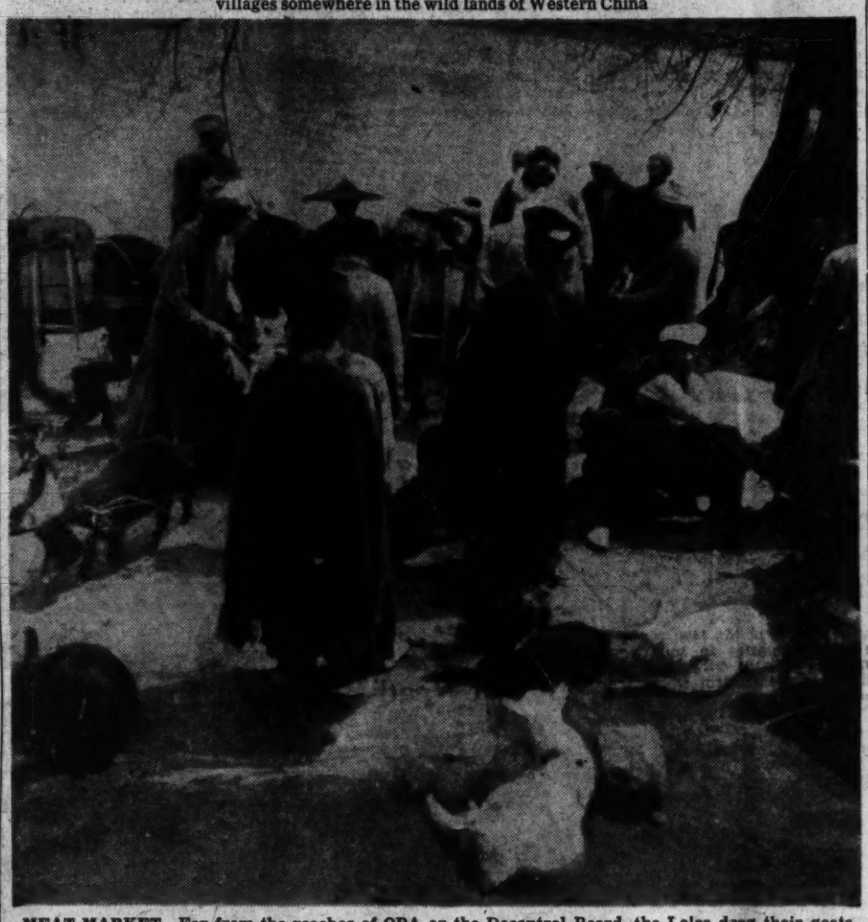
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"A Lady Takes a Chance," at 7:15 and 10:50 p. m. "The Great John L," at 9:05 p. m.

The Forbidden Lolo Land—Photos of Mysterious China

THE INHABITANTS—Long-robed women and men of the weird Lolos assembled in one of their villages somewhere in the wild lands of Western China

"LOST HORIZON"—These wild hills, as rugged as any Hollywood ever pictured in "Shangri La," are typical of the terrain in the Lolo land



MEAT MARKET—Far from the reaches of OPA or the Decontrol Board, the Lolos drag their goats and pigs to markets, as shown in this photo

Fliers' Exploits With Tribes Of Lolo-Land Related Here

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Exploits of an American B-29 crew which inadvertently pioneered the forbidden lands of the wild Lodo tribesmen were told here yesterday by a former intelligence officer of their squadron.

Rescue efforts are under way now to save other American airmen believed held captive by the Lolos in far western China.

The 10 B-29 crewmen who parachuted into the Lolo country in June of 1944, were the principals in the account told here by John W. Hechinger of Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va., now an engineer with the Hechinger building materials companies.

The Americans, who carried a load of bombs from Calcutta to a United States airdrome in central China, parachuted out when engine trouble developed on the return trip. The bombs they carried were later used in the first United States air attack on the Jap mainland.

Talked Way Out

They not only talked their way out of Lolo-land, but were given a frying pan full of opium paste with which to pay their way through other tribes in the 29-day journey to safety, Hechinger said.

Pilot of the B-29 was Leslie J. Sloan, 26, of Newburgh, N. Y., now a Newburgh dairyman. He and his crew were the first to be forced down in the area and brought back the first accounts of the Lolo tribe.

Regrouping after they had all landed, the crew was approached by a squad of men they at first believed to be Chinese. Of smaller stature than Chinese, the Lolos handed out "pretty rough" treatment. One, however, whose name, phonetically, sounded like Sadingtou, showed some consideration. None spoke English or any of the five languages of the airmen's "pointie-talkie" conversational aid.

Universal sign language was ample when one of the Lolos fancied a ring worn by one of the crew. When the tribesmen stripped the fliers of their valuables, the ring refused to come off the man's finger.

Flier Saves Finger

A tribesman, finding that tugging wouldn't move it, started to cut the man's finger off, but heeded the flier's frantic motions for some fat with which to lubricate the finger. That did it.

They stayed with the tribe about 10 days, making every effort to induce them to move on. They were fed a mixture of what appeared to be pork and rice. The Lolos were described as a lazy lot; no evidence of any kind of work or farming was revealed during the fliers' stay with them.

They lazed about smoking opium pellets most of the day, Hechinger quoted the airmen.

The Americans finally were taken to where their plane had crashed, saw that it had burned. They conveyed the idea through Sadingtou that they wanted to get out of the area.

Guides Provided

The Lolos offered them guides and the frying pan full of opium paste and sent them on their way. For the next 12 days they received "good cooperation" from natives, covered 10 to 20 miles per day over rugged terrain.

They came out of Lolo-land near the Chinese town of Leipo where the magistrate treated them "handsomely." With a Chinese guard, the crew started out of Leipo, deployed rapidly when they heard firing ahead.

A short time later, Chinese guards came back with freshly-killed bodies of Lolo tribesmen, gleefully displaying the head of one on a pike. They are considered bandits by the Chinese, Hechinger's report said.

The B-29 crew reached Ipin on July 6 and were taken to Chengtu, some 21 days after the bombs they had brought to Chengtu had been dropped on the Japanese mainland.

AWOL Virginian Caught

Yokohama, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Pvt. Elmer M. Brome, Schoofield, Va., who escaped from the 316th Station Hospital September 17 with Pvt. Joseph Hicswa, has been captured, the Army announced today. Hicswa was recaptured September 29.

Team Seeking Enslaved Fliers Delays Takeoff

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The departure of the Army rescue team which will attempt to ransom five United States fliers enslaved by the savage Lolos on China' western border was postponed today until early tomorrow morning, due to delays in assembling the silver bullion, salt and other foodstuffs which will be offered to the fliers' captors.

Lieut. Col. Herbert Wurlitzer of Minneapolis, head of the mission, said it will probably be a week before the "bamboo wireless" would bring an answer to an inquiry sent yesterday as to the Lolo terms for surrender of the prisoners.

Colonel Wurlitzer's party will fly to Sichang, Sikang Province, on the edge of the Lolo Country, to establish a base for the rescue effort. A radio transmitter will be set up there to maintain contact with Shanghai.

The captives are survivors of crashes along the "Hump" supply route from Burma to Chungking.

Officers of Colonel Wurlitzer's party include Capt. Edward L. McAllister, Washington.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Reported Revival of Nazi Bund Linked to Klan, Probed by U.S.

By the Associated Press

Government agents are investigating reports that the old German-American Bund is renewing its activities and has formed an alliance with the Ku Klux Klan, Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle said yesterday.

This disclosure followed quickly on the Justice Department's statement that it has evidence that the Klan and the Bund collaborated for four years prior to the war.

Caudle, head of the Department's Criminal Division, told a reporter that the inquiry into alleged new Bund operations is being made by the department's internal security division.

This division is charged with surveillance over potentially subversive organizations and indiduals. It has been expanded to cope with such contingencies as the reported Klan-Bund alliance.

Caudle said: "The internal security section of the criminal division is probing reports of an alleged revival of the German-American Bund under new names and guises and the possibility of an alliance between such subversive groups and the Ku Klux Klan."

1942 Charges Against Leaders

The Bund—a prewar organization—has been nominally defunct since December 7, 1941, but as late as July 7, 1942, the Justice Department charged that it had continued "its conspiracies" into the war period.

At that time 46 leaders of the organization in 8 States were charged with conspiracy to defeat the Selective Service Act and conspiracy to violate the Alien Registration Act.

The FBI, after a comprehensive investigation of Bund activities, reported in 1939 that the organization had 6617 members. The report asserted that one of its main objectives was to foster "Germanism and German ideals" in the United States.

The Justice Department said in a statement in 1942 that for 18 years the Bund "worked unceasingly in behalf of the German Reich and against the interests of America." It termed the organization "un-American."

Seized Documents Involved

Another Justice Department official told an interviewer that Government agents have uncovered evidence linking the Bund and the Klan from 1937 to 1941.

The official, who is fully acquainted with the evidence but who cannot be identified, said documents seized by the agents "definitely prove that the two organizations collaborated to promote racial and religious dissension prior to the war."

The evidence was unearthed during an investigation of Klan activities in New York, Michigan, Tennessee, Florida, California, Mississippi and Georgia.

The official said the evidence of prewar Klan-Bund collaboration includes:

1. Documentary statements that in 1937 the two organizations considered forming an anti-labor third party in an effort to align labor against other elements of the population.

OCTOBER
Coronet
MAGAZINE
"King of the Roadside Restaurants"
The story of Howard Johnson whose idea has lifted eating from habit to pleasure.
ON NEWS STANDS NOW

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.

Glim
not a soap!
new war-born wonder liquid
for sparkling dishes!

Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Cuts grease better. Less work, more speed the soapless Glim way. Even the dishpan comes out cleaner.

Gentle as rain water!
Leaves skin feeling *surgically-clean*—yet tests prove Glim gentle as dew on your hands.

A tiny thimbleful
does the dinner dishes!

at your grocer's

there's nothing like Glim!

Money back . . .
if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

Costs you less per dishwashing!
Costs less than a big box of many leading soap flakes, tests prove. A bottle of Glim holds enough for 50 dishwashings.

No soap film!
No dishpan ring!
No drying dishes!

An Antara Product

CRIMES

From Page 1

terized their demeanor in all the long trial.

Shortly after their acquittal, Schacht, Von Papen and Fritsche strolled smilingly out of the jail and held a turbulent news conference at which Schacht was as cocky and belligerent as ever.

The financier of Hitler's war machine said that there used to be "laws and free opinion in Germany," but "there appeared to be neither laws nor free opinion now."

Their freedom may be short-lived for they face possible trial before denazification boards. Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, German Minister-President of Bavaria, said that any of the three who remained in the American zone would be hailed promptly before such boards and added that "this certainly means several years at hard labor."

An American Army officer said the three would spend tonight in the same cells they had occupied during the 10-month trial.

Apparently it was impossible to arrange transport for them to their homes before tomorrow.

Russian Member Dissents

The Russian member of the tribunal, Maj. Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko, dissented on the acquittal of the trio and also declared that Hess should have been sentenced to death instead of life imprisonment.

The Soviet justice also asserted that the court erred in not declaring that the Reich cabinet and general staff and high command were criminal organizations.

The Russian protest was announced by Chief Justice Lawrence, who said the dissenting opinion would be attached to the record and published as soon as possible.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, said in a statement that he regretted that the tribunal had acquitted Schacht and Von Papen and had "declined to declare the criminality of the general staff." He did not refer to the acquittal of Fritsche.

However, Jackson praised the action of the court "in sustaining and applying the principle that aggressive war is a crime for which statesmen may be individually punished."

"I personally regard the conviction and sentence of individuals as of secondary importance compared with the significance of the commitments by the four nations to the proposition that wars of aggression are criminal and that persecution of conquered minorities on racial, religious or political grounds is likewise criminal," Jackson said.

When the ribuntal read its verdict acquitting Schacht, Goering turned in his seat in a rage and whispered something to Hess. Goering for many years had been a bitter enemy of the former Reichsbank president, and apparently had hoped that Schacht would suffer the same fate as himself.

Funk, who served as Reichsbank president after Schacht and still had not heard his own sentence of life imprisonment read, turned excitedly in his seat and held up one finger, indicating one acquitted.

von Papen Congratulated

When von Papen was acquitted, the other defendants congratulated him warmly. This was in marked contrast to the cold shoulder generally accorded Schacht.

The defendants were tried under a bill of indictment containing four counts. All of the prisoners were accused of at least two of the counts and some were accused of all four.

The counts were conspiracy, crimes against the peace, namely planning, preparing, initiating or waging aggressive war; war crimes, namely murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation or other inhumane acts against civilian populations, before or during the war, or persecutions, political, racial or religious.

Here is how each defendant fared:

SENTENCED TO HANG:

Hermann Goering, Reichsmarshal and No. 2 Nazi, convicted on all four counts.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, convicted on all four counts.

Field Marshall Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, convicted on all four counts.

Alfred Rosenbreg, official philosopher of the Nazi Party and exponent of eliminating minorities, convicted on all four counts.

Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of staff of the German army, convicted on all four counts.

Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy party leader, convicted of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Acquitted of conspiracy.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Gestapo chief under the late Heinrich Himmler, same as Bormann.

Hans Frank, Nazi governor general of Poland, same as Bormann.

Wilhelm Frick, "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, convicted of crimes against the peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity. Acquitted of conspiracy.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Netherlands gauleiter, and Austria's betrayer, same as Frick.

Fritz Sauckel, Storm Troop and Elite Guard general, boss of forced labor, convicted of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Acquitted of conspiracy and crimes against the peace.

Julius Streigcher, the Nazi's No. 1 Jew-baiter, convicted of crimes against humanity. Acquitted of conspiracy.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Rudolf Hess, No. 2 deputy fuehrer until he parachuted to Scotland in the early days of the war, convicted of conspiracy and crimes against the peace. Acquitted of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Walther Funk, former Reichbank president, convicted of crimes against the peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Nazi navy commander, convicted of conspiracy, crimes against the peace and war crimes.

Sentenced to 20 years:

Baldur von Schirach, Hitler youth chief, convicted of crimes against humanity. Acquitted of conspiracy.

Albert Speer, munitions minister, convicted of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Acquitted of conspiracy and crimes against the peace.

SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS

Constantin von Neurath, former foreign minister, convicted of all four counts.

SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, convicted of crimes against the peace and war crimes. Acquitted of conspiracy.

FREED

Hans Fritsche, deputy propaganda minister, acquited of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Franz von Papen, trouble-shooting diplomat, acquitted of crimes against the peace and conspiracy.

Hjalmar Schacht, economics minister and financial wizard, same as Von Papen.

All of the military men among the defendants were convicted.

Of Goering, the court declared: "The record discloses no excuse for this man."

Of Hess, the court said:

"That Hess acts in an abnormal manner and suffers from loss of memory and has mentally deteriorated during this trial may be true. But there is nothing to show that he does not realize the nature of the charges against him or is incapable of defending himself."

Hess Pays No Heed

Hess, who was scribbling something on paper, did not look up at this.

Of Schacht, the tribunal said:

"He helped set up the early stage of the armament in Germany, but he was opposed to aggressive war and resigned in 1937 when it became evident Hitler was headed toward war."

Von Papen, accused by the prosecution of helping to chart Hitler's rise to power, was pictured by the court as having used both "intrigue and bullying" in paving the way for the Anschluss of Austria.

"But the charter does not make criminal such offenses against political morality," the tribunal held.

The court said that Fritsche was too far down on the Nazi hierarchy to have much voice in the shaping of policies.

"It appears that Fritsche sometimes made strong statements of a propagandistic nature in his broadcasts," the court said. "But the tribunal is not prepared to hold that they were intended to incite the German people to commit atrocities on conquered people. . . ."

Kaltenbrunner, the toughest-looking man in the dock, kept nodding his head as his conviction was announced. Rosenberg adjusted his spectacles nervously and wiggled in his chair when the Tribunal reached his case.

Tall, handsome von Schirach leaned forward in expectancy when the court found him innocent of conspiracy, but sagged when he was pronounced guilty of crimes against humanity.

After the reading of the verdicts, the defendants were called back to the prisoners dock, one by one, to hear their sentences.

Goering Glowers at Court

Goering, whose personality has dominated the other defendants, glowered at the court when he was called. Something went wrong with his earphones and military police worked for more than two minutes to get them adjusted.

Raeder retained his impassive calm. Doenitz, the U-boat chief, heard his sentence without emotion.

Funk, dressed shabbily, gave a disgusted look as the court sentenced him to life. Sauckel received his death sentence with a sneer. Von Schirach had to be hustled off by military police as he gave the tribunal an angry look.

Jodl, whose revealing diary of his association with Hitler helped send him and others to the gallows, stared languidly at the chief justice. Von Neurath stood limply in an old and worn dark suit. Seyss-Inquart clung grimly with both hands to the rail of the dock.

The final sentence was pronounced on the absent Bormann.

As the lights blinked out in the courtroom, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, representing the Allied Control Council, started to make arrangements for the hangings and the taking over of the prisoners sentenced to death.

After conferring with jail authorities, he left for Berlin to speed the preparations.

An official source said that the executions would take place October 16, barring intervention by the Allied Control Council, which seems unlikely.

Attorneys for the prisoners have four days to appeal to the council.

The name of the Berlin prison in which those sentenced to jail terms will be confined has not been announced because of "security reasons."

It was not immediately announced to what zones of occupation the three acquitted defendants would be sent. Officials said Schacht and Von Papen owned property in more than one zone. Legal experts in Berlin said that the Russians might get custody of Fritsche, whom they originally had arrested in Berlin and delivered to Nuernberg for trial.

Doenitz Reported To Have Tried Suicide

London, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—United States Army guards frustrated a suicide attempt last May by Admiral Karl Doenitz, the Daily Telegraph reported tonight.

The newspaper said guards found a rope made from knotted bootlaces in Doenitz' cell on the night of May 10.

They had been smuggled into him, and it was clear that he meant to commit suicide," the dispatch said.

Germans Fight to Get Papers Carrying News

Nuernberg, Oct. 1 (AP).—Germans fought in the streets of Nuernberg tonight to obtain copies of newspaper extras carrying news of the war crimes sentences. One man's coat was torn off as he tried to reach a newsstand.

They Could Shoot Him, At Least"—Frau Frank

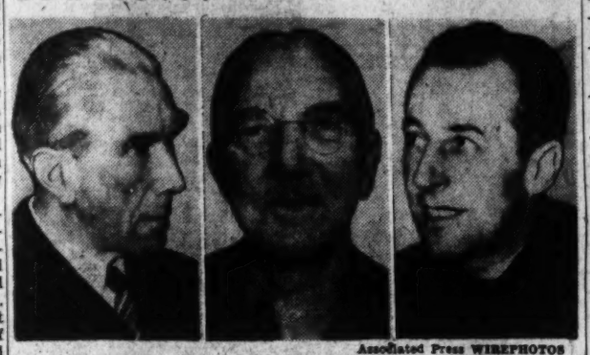
Munich, Germany, Oct. 1 (U.P.). Frau Brigette Frank sat by her radio and wept for more than an hour today after she heard the announcer say her husband, Hans, was going to be hanged. Se said: "At least they could shoot him."

Radiophoto: *Doomed Nazis Hang Heads . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hermann Goering (left)—condemned to die on the gallows—and Rudolph Hess—sentenced to imprisonment for the rest of his life—show utter hopelessness as they hear the war crimes verdict read in Nuernberg. (Photo radioed from London)

Go Free . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Hans Fritzsche — Franz von Papen — Hjalmar Schacht

Three who won acquittal from war crimes tribunal

Truman Opens Chest Drives In U. S. Today

President Truman will address the nation for five minutes tonight to inaugurate the opening of campaigns throughout the country by Community Chests of America, Inc.

The President will speak over a nation-wide hookup at 10:30 p. m. The address will be carried by all Washington radio stations and will be followed by a reply from Dr. Thomas S. Gates, chairman of the national association of chests.

Following Dr. Gates' appeal, Daniel W. Bell, chairman of the Community Chest Federation campaign in the national capital area, will be heard over Station WOL.

"We earnestly hope that everyone who can will tune in to hear the President's chest message," Bell said yesterday. "There is nothing more basic in our lives than the wholehearted support we give to working for others—as we do so well through our Community Chests."

Locally, the fund drive will be conducted by six Community Chests in the Metropolitan area. The campaign opens October 22.

Johnstown Flood Church To Be Restored Again

Mineral Point, Pa. (U.P.).—The congregation is raising funds to rebuild the Methodist Church—and when the work is completed none will be happier than the man who saw the old church twice destroyed by fire and flood.

Emanuel Reighard, 88-year-old retired carpenter who serves as superintendent of the church school, hopes he will live to see the restoration of the church swept away in the disastrous Johnstown flood of 1889. The second church was destroyed by fire last October.

Defendants' Bravado Seen As Just Bluff

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 1 (U.P.). "I got the best sentence of all," Hermann Goering told the prison psychiatrist today when he stumbled back to his cell, knowing he was going to hang.

Dr. Gustave Gilbert said his was a poor attempt to appear brave.

Goering's face was gray, he said, and his hands shook.

"Goering's front of bravery is all baloney," Dr. Gilbert said. "They're all cowards, every one of them, including Goering.

"They're all shaking in their cells tonight. The front they put up was mere bravado."

Dr. Gilbert said Rudolf Hess, especially, had tried to show that his life sentence did not bother him.

Col. Burton C. Andrus, commander of Nuernberg prison, said most of the Nazis were resigned to fate, even before they heard their sentences.

The prison chaplain spent the afternoon with the prisoners. Andrus said Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi ideologist, still refused to have anything to do with religion, but Goering attended services regularly.

The convicts' families learned of the decisions the way millions of othed Germans did—by radio broadcast from the courtroom.

Freed Nazis Face Another Trial, Prison

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP). Suave Franz von Papen, truculent Hjalmar Schacht and belligerent Hans Fritsche spent their first half hour of freedom today in what was perhaps the wildest and roughest news conference this rugged old city has known.

They spoke while French and Belgian reporters shouted, yelled and climbed about the press room. None knew that another German, Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, Minister-President of Bavaria, had declared that any one of them who remained in the American occupation zone would be placed before a German denazification board.

"This certainly means several years at hard labor," Hoegner said.

Acquittal Called "Astounding"

The official called Von Papen' acquittal "astounding."

The gray old diplomat, who figured in intrigues in bothworld wars, was wanted by Austrian authorities.

In his high squeaking voice, Von Papen—who persuaded doddering old President Paul von Hindenburg to name Hitler his successor as a chancellor in 1933—said he saw no reason why he should be tried again after being acquitted by "the highest international court."

Schacht, who handled billions for Hitler in his earlier years, offered to sell his autograph for a candy bar "for my children." He defied any further accusation from the Germans and said "neither laws nor free opinion" existed today in occupied Germany.

"I hope someone will attack me," he replied to a question of whether he feared his countrymen might assault him. He expressed a yearning to disappear with his family "where the press will never find me again."

Fritsche Is Belligerent

Fritsche, belligerent as in the days when he was Goebbels' deputy, touched off an uproar by asserting he hoped to go before a German court now and clear his name before the German people.

He said he found liberty difficult and hard to deal with. He said a trial would be welcome because he wanted to explain "why I spoke on the German radio the way I have."

The three were "completely free," at least for the moment, Col. B. C. Andrus, the prison commandant, said. But they were scheduled to spend the night in their cells because of the difficulty of arranging transportation for them. Andrus asked military authorities to help them get identity cards and other needed papers.

The three appeared before the correspondents in spic and span suits.

Colonel Andrus gave each a bottle of beer as he opened their cell doors.

Jap War Court Agrees to Use Some French

Tokyo, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The international tribunal trying Japanese war leaders agreed today to permit a limited use of the French language in the courtroom after France had threatened to withdraw from the prosecution.

The ruling ended a two-day dispute which reached its climax when Robert Oneto, the French prosecutor, insisted on addressing the court in French, despite an angry warning from the bench that he might be found in contempt.

Sir William Webb, presiding, adjourned the court before Oneto could speak. The French prosecutor rushed angrily from the court, after shouting "Mr. President! "Mr. President" at the judges as they filed into their chambers.

After a discussion, the prosecution ruled that Oneto could speak in French when the introducing documents or making other perinent comments. All documents, however, bust be read in English.

Oneto will resume the presentation of his case tomorrow.

Only Spain, Russia Know Aims, Says Franco

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Spain and Soviet Russia are the only two nations that know where they are going, Generalissimo Franco said in a speech today commemorating the tenth anniversary of his becoming head of the Spanish state.

Franco emphatically reiterated that Spain is a bulwark against communism, in contrast with Russia which he called a "negation of christianity."

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All druggists. PERTUSSIN

How well do you know WASHINGTON?

AERO SERVICE PHOTO

Is the Washington you know a hot, bothered and overcrowded city with ringing telephones and mountains of mimeographed paper? Or is it an exciting city of high-ranking military uniforms, foreign accents and cocktail parties? Or a beautiful place of museums and galleries, churches and universities, parks and stately marble-pillared Government buildings? Washington, according to George Sessions Perry, is all these things—and more. Don't miss his brilliant portrait of the many-sided city in which you live—in today's Saturday Evening Post.

WASHINGTON *by George Sessions Perry*

Also in this issue... **The Case of Erle Stanley Gardner** by Alva Johnston . . . **The Second Exodus of the Jews** by Samuel Lubell . . . **Papa Never Struck It Rich**—the humorous life story of a country editor by Constance Roe, a Post condensation complete in this issue . . . **The Picket With the Big Blue Eyes**—a gay love story by Richard Thruelsen.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
OCTOBER 5, 1946 10¢

2 Court Suits Deepen Fight On Food Curbs

The revolt against Government food controls has found its way into the District of Columbia courts in two injunctions actions.

The first, filed yesterday, seeks to restrain OPA from enforcing its recent rollback of restaurant of meat items to the June 30 level.

The second is a new action by Publicker Industries of Philadelphia to enjoin the Department of Agriculture from enforcing a new allocation of grain to whisky distillers.

The OPA action was filed on behalf of Alton Olsen, cafe operator of Marinette, Wis.

It contends that the new Price Control Extension Act requires OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter, to raise the maximum prices restaurants may charge in accordance with increased expenses, such as wages and food prices.

Olsen contends that wages have increased 70 per cent and food prices 35 per cent, and that compensatory price increases should be granted.

Unless the court intervenes, Olsen says, he faces the loss of his business.

The row over allocations of additions of additional grain for distillers has been in the courts since August.

Last month upon petition by Publicker, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was enjoined from proceeding with a plan for distributing 500 thousand bushels of additional grain to the Nation's distillers on a "historical" basis.

Anderson's plan was to divide the grain on the basis of each distiller's beverage production in 1939 to 1941.

Publicker's contention that this was unfair was upheld by the court. In 1939 to 1941 Publicker was mainly engaged in the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

The Agriculture Department then ordered a new allocation of the half million bushels on the basis of 3000 bushels to each of the 156 distilleries in the country.

Publicker has now attacked that order, declaring that Anderson is attempting to do indirectly what he was enjoined from doing directly.

The case is to be heard today.

Chocolate, Cocoa, Cocoa Butter Upped

OPA yesterday ordered an increase of 27 per cent in chocolate and cocoa ceilings, effective at once.

The order affects chocolate bars, cocoa and cooking chocolate, chocolate syrup, chocolate liquor, chocolate coatings, and may still further reduce candy bar sizes.

OPA also raised ceilings for cocoa butter, used in soap and many pharmaceutical products, 13 cents a pound.

No Big Nation Wants War, Ike Declares

Prestwick, Scotland, Oct. 1 (AP).—Gen Eisenhower told a news conference today "there is not a major nation in the world that wants war—of that I am certain" and that he could see no signs of deliberate provocation that might bring on a war.

"I know too much of what those nations have had to pay in bloodshed, treasure and depletaion of national resources to believe for one moment that such a provocative course would be likely," he added.

"There is so much pessimism throughout the world because of our chaotic and confused thinking following upon the chaos and material destruction of war that we are very apt, in the face of rebufs and misunderstandings which we cannot understand—we are very apt to grow pessimistic and to say there is no future for world collaboration," the general told correspondents.

Commenting on a news conference at Berlin yesterday in which he was quoted as saying there was "Too much pessimism in the world about international relations" and "we are progressing toward the point where men of my profession will be permanently out of a job," Eisenhower said: "I was trying to point out yesterday one or two bright spots which convinced me there was a future in international cooperation and the worst any man can do who really believed in peace is to grow defeated and believe there will be no peace."

Death Too Easy For Doomed Nazis, Germans Say

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP).—Many German residents of this war-scarred city scoffed at today's Nuernberg trial death sentences as "a joke"—bitterly declaring that life at hard labor in a concentration camp would be a more fitting punishment for the Nazi leaders than quick hanging.

"They should be made to feel themselves the sufferings they have brought other people," asserted 21-year-old Hasso Grasmueck, former student.

Three fourths of more than a score of Germans interviewed on the streets of Frankfurt agreed with Grasmueck. None thought the sentences, as a whole, were too severe.

Several criticized the acquittals of Fritsche, Von Papen and Schacht.

* * * *

A thief rifled the petty cash drawer at the law firm of Fulton, Walter and Halley, 1411 Pennsylvania ave. nw., over the weekend and took $205 in cash, police reported yesterday.

CATTLE

From Page 1

take back to his corn-belt feedlot. There he'll pile weight on it with that bumper crop of corn nature has provided this year.

Then in about six or seven months (normally feeders figure a proper fattening period as "180 days") the animals will be ready to market as fat cattle at top prices.

The size of daily supplies of cattle reaching the public stock yards is no indication of the amount of beef going into packing plants.

A huge share of the cattle now being received is going back to the country for corn feeding.

The small number of slaughter animals left for sale each day after the farmer purchases are taken out is divided between local packers and order buyers. The latter take the most.

Monday's cattle markets gave a good example of how misleading the current daily reports on the size of receipts of cattle can be when taken to indicate beef production.

Cattle Receipts at Normal

On that day the biggest markets of the Middle West had normal cattle receipts for this time of year, so far as numbers were concerned. zSeven of the biggest markets had 97,000 cattle, compared with 76,000 Monday of last week.

The total was only 3000 head short of the 100,000 handled the same day a year ago.

But here is where it went:

In Kansas City 75 per cent went back to the feed lot as feeders; in Omaha 85 per cent; in St. Joseph 55 per cent; Sioux City 77 per cent.

Besides the stockers and feeders in Kansas City and St. Joseph an additional 20 per cent were cows. Many of the cows went to farms to clean up after the corn pickers, further reducing current beef production.

This is probably the greatest diversion of range cattle from the dinner table to the feedlot in the Nation's history.

Truman's Statement Fruitless

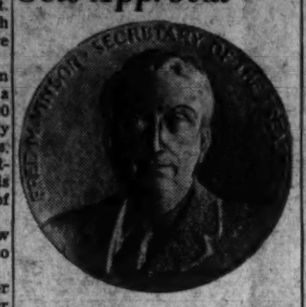
According to one old-timer in the Chicago yards, "not even President Truman's statement that controls will not be removed has made any difference."

"Many farmers say they are buying with the intention of holding cattle until OPA dies next year anyway, and care little about what price administrators says in the meantime," he added.

* * * *

A gold wedding band and $200 in cash were stolen from a trunk in his room over the weekend, Amos Burke, 933 Massachusetts ave. nw., told police yesterday. The intruder forced open the lock on the trunk, Burke said.

Vinson Medal Gets Approval



READY—This is the Vinson Medal, approved yesterday by the Treasury Department. The 3-inch bronze disc bears the likeness of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who retired last June as Secretary of the Treasury, modeled from life by John R. Sinnock, chief sculptor of the Mint. The medal is the fifty-first in the secretarial series. That of Treasury Secretary Snyder will be ready soon

Tsaldaris Bars Liberal Party From Regime

Athens, Greece, Otc. 1 (U.P.)—Premier Constantin Tsaldaris today rejected proposals for inclusion of the Liberal Party in a projected new government under conditions advanced by Liberal Party Leader Themistocles Sophoulis.

His action apparently ended any chance of setting up a government including the major opposition parties.

Meanwhile "bandit" activities, which had slackened upon the return of King George II, were increasing again as the government showed no sign of relaxing its iron-fisted policy.

"Bandits" today blew up the Larissa-Salonika railway in three places 5 miles north of Larissa, near the eastern coast.

Sophoulis, 85, refused yesterday to take part in a Tsaldaris government unless the Prime minister agreed to modify his policy toward leftist elements and to equal friendship toward all foreign powers.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

result the priority claimants did not get anything.

Some help was given him, Waddell said, by James Green, who was being paid by the United States Office of Education to find things in the surplus stock that colleges and schools needed.

But Waddell said he lost this help when Gustav Schwartz and Robert McCurdy, WAA officials, ordered Green kept out of the agency. At the same time, he said, agents of the Western Electric Company were going through the records and picking out the equipment they wanted put on the market, then looking over the goods in the warehouses to see what shape it was in.

Western Electric Favored

Waddell told Committee Counsel Hugh D. Wise that McCurdy said Western Electric out to get 80 per cent of the Government's telephone material and the other 20 per cent ought to go to the 6000 independent telephone companies in the country.

Western Electric was better able to bid when the goods were sold, Waddell said, because the firm's men had seen them, while other companies did not know their condition and the WAA lists did not say.

Clarence L. Crowell, chief of the WAA end equipment section, later told the committee that Western Electric men were the only outsiders who looked over the surplus declarations in his office.

Deputy Committee Counsel Herbert S. French handed Crowell some sheets, which Crowell said were pricing data for telephone equipment.

Rating by Western Electric

On these sheets were two columns, one giving the condition of the equipment as shown by the Government records, the other giving its condition as found by a Western Electric Co. expert.

"Why was the Western Electric inspector's finding on this sheet?" asked Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.).

"It was for the assistance of our pricing experts," Crowell said.

Crowell said he understood Western Electric was able to bid in more than half of the telephone equipment that was sold.

Edward P. Brady, a WAA commercial specialist testified that he was sent to Philadelphia to go over the WAA stock with Western Electric officials. He said WAA higher-ups gave orders for Western Electric experts to have access to the warehouses and the WAA records.

Col. John B. Thompson of the WAA electronomics section, told of another lot of wire Western Electric bought for $10 a mile.

TURTLE

From Page 1

this last November by flying 7916 miles nonstop from Guam to here. In 1939, an Italian plane flew 8037 miles on a lapped course over Rome.

The Dreamboat has been standing by in Hawaii for weeks awaiting favorable weather for a new record attempt over the Arctic to Cairo. Aviation experts however, say there is little or no chance of the Army bomber beating the Navy record set yesterday.

The Turtle made the flight in 55 hours and 15 minutes, averaging 203.4 miles an hour. Its relative slow speed but perfect performance bore out the motto of namesake—"slow but sure"—the pilots said yesterday.

When the four Navy men arrived in Columbus, they immediately were given a physical examination by Comdr. Shakeeb Ede, Navy surgeon from Anacostia. He found their vision, pulse and blood pressure normal.

"You could take any pilot off the field here," Dr. Ede told reporters at Anacostia, "and they'd give you the same reactions."

Commander Davies bore out the flight surgeon's words. He told reporters he felt "perfectly swell" despite the grueling flight.

Peron Reassures Jews

Buenos Aires, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—President Juan D. Peron today assured Argentina's Jewish com[illegible] that his government [illegible] countenance any racial o[illegible] cal discriminations agains[illegible] a message of greeting on [illegible] tions of the Jewish new ye[illegible]

CALL for COAL

Have your dealer take your order now. Don't wait until bad weather sets in when deliveries may be slower. Flocks of "put offers" and "last minuters" will be ordering then, and you will have to wait for your turn.

An understanding with your dealer that he will fill your order with "Fuel Satisfaction", the all-purpose coal mined along the Norfolk and Western Railway will mean comfort, convenience and economy insurance for the whole winter.

Call for coal . . . but insist on "Fuel Satisfaction."

For Any Information on "Fuel Satisfaction" Call or Write:

Coal Traffic Department, NORFOLK AND WESTERN RY. ROANOKE 17, VIRGINIA

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

CARRIER OF FUEL SATISFACTION

The Voice Is Back!

FRANK SINATRA

Hear him sing your favorite songs with the Pied Pipers and Stordahl's orchestra

9:00 PM

First Lady of Song

DINAH SHORE

Dinah Shoe sings, Edward Arnold guest stars, and Peter Lind Hayes provides the side-splitting laughs.

9:30 PM

Radio's Unique

ACADEMY AWARD THEATRE

William Powell stars in a radio version of "My Man Godfrey."

10:00 PM

The Famous

INFORMATION PLEASE

Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, F. P. Adams and tonight's guests, Oscar Levant and Fred Allen.

10:30 PM

The Story of

JANICE GREY

This absorbing story is now heard at a new time

Monday through Friday

10:00 AM

Today's Highlights AT THE TOP OF YOUR RADIO DIAL . . .

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

CBS

Oh, what a beautiful day is Wednesday on WTOP! It's the day for Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Jack Carson, Information Please and a host of other top radio shows. Below are a few of the day's highlights, but there are lots of other shows we haven't room to mention. So, just set your dial at 1500 and enjoy "the biggest show in town" on WTOP.

KATE SMITH SPEAKS	fascinating stories about famous people and places	12 NOON
LONE JOURNEY	A distinguished American novel dramatized for radio	2:30 PM
AUNT MARY	Randy tries to make a date with Lil in today's exciting episode	3:00 PM
DOCTOR PAUL	Donna reveals some interesting information to Ricky at	3:15 PM
HOUSE PARTY	Art Linkletter conducts the craziest quiz party in radio	4:00 PM
JACK CARSON SHOW	Jack's back with Arthur Teacher and Irene Ryan	8:00 PM
DR. CHRISTIAN	Another prize-winning play, "The Bought-On Saint," with Jean Hersholt	8:30 PM
CHARLES COLLINGWOOD	The day's news and a "feature" story	11:00 PM

. . . AND TOMORROW MORNING MORE TOP ENTERTAINMENT!

ARTHUR GODFREY'S SUNDIAL		7:45 to 9:10 AM
ELINOR LEE'S HOME SERVICE DAILY		9:45 AM
NEWS AT ELEVEN	Formerly "News at High Noon" and heard at a new time	11:00 AM
GRAND SLAM	a brand new quiz show starring Irene Beasley	11:30 AM

NOTE: *Many WTOP programs are now on the air at new times. Please check listings on the radio page for correct times of programs not listed above*

WTOP CBS 1500 Washington's MOST Powerful Radio Station

New Foreign Trade Service Formed Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Launching of International Trade and Services Association to facilitate commerce was announced here yesterday by Aaron L. Ford, president and a former member of Congress from Mississippi. Mr. Ford served on the House Foreign Affairs and Ways and Means committees.

Mr. Ford

Mr. Ford said the new non-profit organization would solicit members from other nations to "facilitate the collection of data vital to a proper analysis of world markets."

He said the staff will analyze and interpret data furnished by governments and the group's own offices in important trade centers and would provide data to assure an adequate supply of materials which are not available here.

The ITSA is incorporated under the laws of Delaware with Washington executive offices in the Munsey Building. H. W. Willkie, vice president of Joseph E. Seagram & Son, Inc., and brother of the late Wendell Willkie, is chairman of directors, who include DeWitt Eaton, vice president of Automatic Instrument Co.; C. H. Fleming, vice president of Frankfort Broadcasting Co., Frankfort, Ky.; Burris C. Jackson, president of Jackson & Co., Hillsboro, Texas; Harry LaViers, vice president of South-East Coal Co., Paintsville, Ky., and Anderson Pace, Illinois Central Railroad Co. Robert B. Hensley, Lexington, Ky., is vice president of ITSA.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

SEC Asks Brokers' Data

The financial condition September 30 of all registered brokers and dealers other than members of the New York Stock Exchange will be investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The SEC said James A. Treanor, jr., director of the trading and exchange division, has sent out letters requiring the information.

The commission described Treanor's request as "a precautionary measure taken in view of the recent decline in the market value of many securities."

The New York Stock Exchange now is making a study of the financial condition of its members.

Statements are to be filed within 10 days of the receipt of Treanor's letter and in no event later than October 15.

Gas Firm's Gross Gains

August operating revenues of Washington Gas Light Co. totaled $681,561, an increase of $22,472 over the same 1945 month, but operating expenses spurted $88,213. Result was a larger seasonal loss in August this year than in the same 1945 period.

Net loss for August was $119,708, against net loss of $34,695 in 1945.

For the first eight months this year the gas firm reported net income of $871,720, against $936,558 in the same 1945 period.

Meters in service at the end of August numbered 167,123 in the District of Columbia, compared with 165,200 at the end of August last year.

Marks 56th Anniversary

Yesterday marked the 56th anniversary of the founding of the National Permanent Building Association which opened for business October 1, 1890.

According to Robert E. Buckley, president of the institution, total resources at the close of the first year were $40,000, while at the close of business last night, assets had passed the $20,000,000 figure.

The annual meeting of the association will be held on Friday, Mr. Buckley added, at which time officers and directors will be elected for the ensuing year.

Loan Classes to Start Monday

Study classes, sponsored by Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute, will get under way next Monday, Raymond C. Williams, chairman of the educational committee announced yesterday.

A class in real estate law, conducted by Harry J. Kane, jr., vice president of the Columbia Title Insurance Co., opens Monday evening at the Washintgon School for Secretaries while on Tuesday a class in savings and loan principles will start in the National Permanent Building, with William E. Poulton as instructor.

Other classes will include savings and loan accounting at the School for Secretaries with William H. Rippard as instructor, and business letter writing at the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration Building with F. R. Anderson, instructor.

I. B. M Elevates Garretson

International Business Machine Corp. yesterday announced the promotion of Robert H. Garretson to assistant manager of all I. B. M. sales and services in the Washington area. He was previously a special representative in the Washington office, following his discharge from the Army with the rank of colonel. He joined the company in 1938 at San Francisco.

Earnings Statements

Sperry Corp. announced net profit of $3,239,283, equal to $1.61 a share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with $4,259,116, or $2.11 a share, in the first half of 1945.

North American Rayon Corp. reported for 36 weeks ended September 7 net profit of $1,865,872, equal to $3.55 a common share, against $1,250,222, or $2.32 a share, in the like 1945 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 890,000 shares; previous day, 1,060,000; week ago, 2,225,470; year ago, 1,800,390; two years ago, 746,390; January 1 to date, 280,564,385; year ago, 271,317,104; two years ago, 197,823,862.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 1.—Dow-Jones stocks:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indust.	171.49	172.42	170.43	171.47	—0.95
20 rails	47.60	47.91	47.06	47.46	—0.28
15 util.	34.41	34.71	34.20	34.44	—0.01
65 stocks	61.60	61.98	61.14	61.56	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 84,400; railroads, 36,900; utilities, 49,400; 65 stocks, 170,700.

Trading Dull, Stocks Tend Downside

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The stock market today limped into October on the slowest dealings for more than a month with assorted leaders achieving recovery while many pivotals continued in the retreating column.

Brokerage quarters said that a certain amount of timid bidding again was based on the idea that the list may be in the neighborhood of its low for the move. Selective demand also was attributed to favorable investment yields. Numerous customers, it was added, still trimmed accounts because of apprehension over labor rifts and long-term business prospects.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	318	158
Declines	433	701
Unchanged	198	129
Total issues	949	988

Prices stumbled after the opening but improvement of steels stiffened other departments and extreme losses were reduced or canceled by midday. Trends wavered in the final hour and setbacks of fractions to better than 3 points predominated at the close. Transfers of 890,000 shares were the smallest since August 26.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .3 of a point at 62.7, its third successive decline.

American Tobacco common started on a 2800-share block, up 1, and finished ahead ¾ at $76.25. The "B" stock came out on an initial deal of 3500 shares, off 1¼ and emerged with a net loss of 1¾ at $77.50.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, up most of the time, closed unchanged but Republic Steel held an advance of ⅜ at $27.87. U. S. Gypsum was up 2¾ at $108.75, Owens-Illinois 1⅜ at $74.87, Caterpillar Tractor 1¼ at $62.75, Chrysler ½ at $89.50 and Standard Oil (N.J.) ⅜ at $67.87.

Johns-Manville was off 3½ at $122.50, Norfolk & Western 2 at $229.50, American Telephone 2 at $172.75, Sears Roebuck 1⅛ at $38.75, Youngstown Sheet 1¼ at $62.25 and Eastman Kodak 1 at $210.

Knudsen Elected Hupp President

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP).—The election of William S. Knudsen as chairman of the board of Hupp Corporation was announced today by Willard F. Rockwell, retiring chairman.

Knudsen, who resigned the presidency of General Motors Corp. in 1942 to become a $1-a-year production expediter for the War Department and subsequently was made a lieutenant-general, became a director of Hupp Corp. last June.

Today's announcement said he would actively associate himself in the management of Hupp which is currently in production as a contract manufacturer for other units of the automobile industry.

New Rock Island Plan Filed With U. S. Court

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Federal court was asked today to approve a proposal to simplify the debt structure of the bankrupt Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. by reducing its nine classes of creditors to two.

The petition was filed by Aaron Colnon, co-trustee of the railroad, who estimated the plan, if adopted, would cost $57,930,845.

His proposal provided that holders o divisional bonds would be paid off at rates ranging from $397.90 to $740 on each $1,000 bond. It also called for exchange of outstanding 4½ per cent series A bonds for new 3 per cent general mortgage bonds.

Month's Bond Trade Highest Since January

New york, Oct. 1 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today reported band transactions in September aggregated $149,259,400, the highest since the $196,923,300 reported for January and compared with $78,010,200 for August.

September stock transactions, including inactive issues, on the Exchange, totaling 43,450,216 approached the January total of 51,510,197 shares, and compared wtih 20,807,082 shares in August.

Extra for Morrell Co.

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—Directors of John Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Oowa, declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and a regular dividend of 50 cents a share on the company's common stock, payable October 31 to stockholders of record October 11. A similar extra dividend was paid a year ago.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Kennedys	20c	..	10-11	10-21
Strathmore Paper	25c	..	9-27	10-1
Accumulated				
Vulcan Corp. pf	$1.50	..	10-5	10-15
Irregular				
Medusa Portland Co.	25c	..	10-2	10-5
New B'ford Ray A	$1.75	..	10-5	10-5
Resumed				
Pearson Co. Inc	50c	..	10-18	11-4
Baldwin Rubber	17½c	..	10-15	10-22
Canad. Bronze Ltd	37½c	Q	10-10	11-1
Cent Ohio Lt & Po	40c	Q	10-1	10-15
Dodge Mfg.	15c	Q	11-1	11-15
Gen Stl Wares Ltd	20c	Q	10-17	11-5
Holly Sugar	25c	..	10-15	11-
Kennedy's	30c	..	10-11	10-21
Lincoln Printing	25c	..	10-15	11-1
Plymouth Cordage	50c	Q	9-30	10-19
Signode Stl Strap	15c	Q	11-16	11-30
So Calif Edison	37½c	Q	10-19	11-15
Union Oil Calif	25c	Q	6-10	11-9

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Cotton futures today closed 65 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower after an earlier lower trend. On the upturn the October, 1946, delivery reached a new 26-year peak of 38.45 cents a pound.

Aggressive mill buying appeared in the final hour of trading which carried the cotton futures market into new high ground for day. Final prices were slightly under the best levels as increased hedge selling was attracted by the advice.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	38.10	38.45	37.98	38.38†	+13
Dec.	37.79	38.06	37.61	37.99	+4-8
Mch.	37.48	37.75	37.33	37.71	+5-6
May	37.03	37.33	36.79	37.18	+4
July	35.82	36.14	35.74	36.06	+3
Oct.	32.77	32.94	32.50	32.88†	—7

Middling spot, 39.10*, up 4.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 144.30; previous day, 144.40; week ago, 143.68; month ago, 143.71; year ago, 109.98.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.00	106.03	104.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,720,000; previous day, $5,220,000; week ago, $9,357,000; year ago, $5,789,000; two years ago, $5,413,900; January 1 to date, $1,033,481,100; year ago, $1,824,411,810; two years ago, $2,076,596,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 1.—Dow-Jones bonds:

40 bonds	103.00	—0.02
10 higher-grade rails	110.87	—0.01
10 second-grade rails	89.42	—0.08
10 public utilities	107.55	+0.04
10 industrials	104.06	—0.05

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm; receipts extremely light, except from Western points; insufficient to establish prices on Government graded eggs; some Western eggs arriving at prices ranging from 37 to 63 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 35@38, few higher; light type, 26@28; heavy type roasters, fryers and broilers, 50@51.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box packed)—Market opened with trading slow. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 46; roasters, fryers and broilers nominally 55.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Demand fair for best stock, demand slow for other stock; market dull; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Yorks, 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2¾ inches and larger, 3.00@3.25; utility, all sizes, wide range in prices, 1.25@2.25; Grimes, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.75; 2½ inches and larger, 2.50@3.00; Staymans, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch min., 2.50@3.25; 2¾-inch min., 3.50@3.75; Jonathans, U. S. 1, 2-inch min., 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch min., 3.00@3.25; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch min., 3.25@3.75; 2¾-inch min., 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, packed locally, New Jersey, 1.25@1.35; New York, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies light; New Mexico, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, 6.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 4.50@4.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, New York, 85@90; very few sales high as 1.25; Michigan and Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, whites, small size, ordinary condition and 25-lb. sacks, whites, large size, 75; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.00@1.25; Colorado and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch min., 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal, except Idaho; market slightly weaker; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1, size A, 2.65@2.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 3.50@3.75; Long Island and New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.65@2.75.

SPINACH—Supplies moderate; bushel baskets, Savoy type, local, 75@1.00; Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 50@75.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, best 3.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.50; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; California, originals, lugs, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.00, very few sales high as 3.25; nearby, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@2.00; Maryland, 12-quart climax baskets, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, wide range in prices, 75@1.50.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Garfinckel com., 10 at 54.

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 100 at 33, 12 at 33.
American Security Trust Co., 3 at 332½.
Capital Transit 1st ref 4½s, $3000 at 108.
Washington Gas 4¼ pf., 3 at 108.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am TelTel cv deb 3 '56	126	
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	101½	
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	105	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	110	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	110	
Washington Gas 5 '60	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & Wh Op 1st 4¼ '48	012	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*173⅞	
Capital Transit (2.00)	32	35
N & W Stearmoat (4)	†190	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	108	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	107	108½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	29
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106	107
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	106	
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30	
Liberty (7)	†260	
Lincoln (a5)	310	
Riggs (12)	*345	375
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	*330	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	350	
Prince Georges B&Tr (1.00)	†26½	
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†200	240
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	365	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†35	
Com & Savings new (a)	310	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	†150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	15	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13½	
Real Estate (6)	†190	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (3.00)	40	
Garfinckel com	†53	54
Garfinckel 5½ cum pf (1.375)	26½	
Hecht com (1.60)	32½	35
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	
Lanston Mono new (1.00)	14	16
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	56½	60
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	6½	
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	47	52
Security Storage (5)	*†103½	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	68	71
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (6) Paid in 1945.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—Grain futures traders had little pattern to follow today and during the greater part of the session, prices were mostly under yesterday's close.

Corn was the predominating influence in the early trade and continued liquidation carried all grains downward. However, a few rallies brought quotations up from the day's lows, but the rallies were not sustained, and appeared to be a drying up of selling rather than sustained buying.

November oats advanced on buying believed to be largely short covering and brought a steadier tone to the market, although there was little action in wheat and it was inclined to drag along well under yesterday's finish.

At the close wheat was ¼ to ¾ lower than yesterday's finish, January 2.00½. Corn was ⅛ to ⅝ lower, January 1.33½@1.33⅝. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher, November 79⅛@79¾. There was no trade in barley.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.00	2.00½	2.00	2.00½
March	1.95½	1.95½	1.95½	1.95½
May	1.91½	1.92	1.90¾	1.92
Corn—				
January	1.33¾	1.34	1.32½	1.33⅝
March	1.31	1.32½	1.31	1.31⅝
May	1.30¼	1.31⅛	1.30½	1.30⅝
Oats—				
November	78⅝	78⅞	78⅝	79⅜
December	76⅛	76⅛	76	76⅛
March	73½	74	73½	73⅞
May	72½	73⅜	72½	72⅞
Barley—				
November	1.37½	1.37½	1.37½	1.37½
December	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½
March	1.35½	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.10½; No. 2 hard, 2.11; No. 2 mixed, 2.11. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.86; No. 3 yellow, 1.85; No. 4 yellow, 1.83.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 83¾; No. 1 mixed, 83½@84¼; sample grade heavy mixed, 80½; No. 1 heavy white, 84¾; No. 1 white, 84½@84½; sample grade white, 80; No. 1 heavy special red, 84½@85; red top clover, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—1.05; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 13; shipments, 54; stocks, 3925.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 50; shipments, none; stocks, 12,064.

Quote: B and D, 6.80; K, 7.33; WW and X, 7.75.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6. ROSIN—Receipts, 18; shipments, 20; stocks, 908.

New Well Drilled, Water Turned on In Stephens City

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—The Stephens City water system has been turned on again for domestic users but there will be no town water available for other purposes for a week or 10 days.

That is the length of time Mayor Lomax Parker estimates that it will take to install a pump and connect the new town well with the water system. Drilling on the well ended yesterday with a 24-hour test set for today. It is hoped that the well will provide a flow of 75 gallons per minute.

The town's two other wells went dry last week and the town was without water from Thursday until Saturday at noon.

Venue Chage Granted Abbott

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Circuit Judge Levin Claude Bailey has ordered the murder trial of J. Ross Abbott, charged with the slaying o hifs 20-year-old sweetheart, moved to the Dorchester County circuit court on a change-of-venue motions are granted automatically when the death penalty is involved. Abbott's counsel contended a fair trial in Somerset County would be impossible, since many relatives of the dead girl, Pansy Twigg, of Deal Island, live in the area.

State's Attorney Prentiss Evans said the case would be tried on the next criminal docket at Cambridge, scheduled for the first week in November.

B. & O. Aide Retires After Half Century

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Henry W. Bloss of Cumberland, was retired after 50 years of service with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, officials have announced.

In 1896 he started out with the B. & O. as a timekeeper and was later promoted to pipefitter foreman at the Cumberland roundhouse in which capacity he served four 18 years. Bloss is recording secretary and a former president of the B. & O. Veterans Association, Cumberland Division No. 5.

Apple Harvest Peak In Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.). The peak of the apple harvest has been reached in this area according to Dr. Walter S. Hough of the Winchester Research Laboratory. The peak usually continues for 10 days or more before starting downward, he said. Many orchardists have been applying stop-drop spray, particularly on Stayman, to keep the apples on the trees longer.

Stockholders Veto Textron Splitup Plan

Providence, Oct. 1 (AP).—A proposed two-for-one split of the common stock of Textron, Incorporated, was vetoed by vote of the stockholders at a meeting here yesterday.

Another proposal to amend the firm's articles of association eliminating reference to the prior preference stock which was redeemed and retired on February 1, 1946, was also not adopted.

The vetoed amendment on the common stock sought to increase the number of shares of common stock from 1,790,000 to 4,000,000 shares, and to reduce the par value from 50 cents a share to 25 cents a share. The proposal called for the sale of the remainder of the stock at either public or private offering after accounting for the two-for-one split.

Monro to Talk Friday

C. Bedell Monro, president of Capital Airlines-PCA, will discuss "Aviation—Everybody's Business" in a talk Friday night at Buffalo, N. Y. The occasion will be a joint meeting of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and Buffalo's Aero Club and Aviation Council.

Cotton Brokers Close

Liverpool, Oct. 1 (AP).—Two Liverpool firms of cotton brokers announced today plans to close because of the government decision to handle the importations and distribution of all cotton in Britain.

Judge Harrison Resigns to Enter Congress Race

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he had received and accepted the resignation of Judge Burr P. Harrison of the 17th Judicial Circuit and the Corporation Court of Winchester, effective October 30.

The governor will not name a successor to Judge Harrison until he has been notified by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals of the need for making an appointment to the circuit.

Judge Harrison was nominated Saturday by the Seventh District Democratic Convention at Staunton as a candidate to succeed Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, who was chosen early last month by the State Democratic Convention as the nominee for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Carter Glass.

Judge Harrison had been elected for another six-year term as judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit at the last regular session of the General Assembly. The circuit includes the courts of Frederick, Clarke, Shenandoah and Warren counties and the Winchester Corporation Court.

Third Man Held In Baltimore Club Holdup

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Police pressed their investigation today into the July Fourth Century Athletic Club holdup here after announcing the arrest of a 28-year-old man for questioning.

Detectives arrested the man yesterday near a railroad station and said he was a friend of Alfred Rello and Julius Taibi, who were apprehended recently in Brooklyn and indicted for the holdup which, perpetrated by an armed gang, reportedly netted as much as $50,000.

Police had no reports of the crime for 72 hours. This led to a grand jury investigation of the department, still in progress.

A penciled note on the police docket said the man picked up yesterday was to be permitted no telephone calls or visitors.

Legion to Poll Memorial Opinion

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (Spl.).—The Bowen-Franklin-Knox Post of the American Legion here will send mail ballots to all qualified voters in Fredericksburg this week asking them to vote "yes" or "no" on a proposed "living" memorial to local men who fought in the two World Wars.

The legionnaires have already received the endorsement of the project from 12 clubs and other organizations and expect to lineup that many more by the time the proposal is presented to the city council at its October meeting.

The plan calls for the purchase by the municipality of a 25-acre site for the construction of extensive recreational facilities and a community center. The council will be asked to appropriate $50,000 a year—beginning with the 1947 budget—for five years for the memorial, which the sponsors believe will be self-sustaining.

Died

BENNETT, JOHN J. On Monday, September 30, 1946, at his residence, 4227 46th st. nw., JOHN J. BENNETT, beloved husband of Marguerite C. Bennett (nee Babbington) and father of Paul X. Babbington, Marguerite Day, Mary Michaux, Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, Sister Catherine John, S.N.D., and Frances MacDonald. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOGAN, MARY B. On Monday, September 30, 1946, at her residence, 4505 Yuma st. nw., MARY B. BOGAN, the beloved wife of Charles J. Bogan and mother of the Rev. Charles W. Bogan of Cumberland, Md.; Sister Mary Charles, S.N.D., of Chicago, Ill.; L. Bernard Bogan of Short Hills, N. J.; John A. Bogan of Dearborn, Mich., and Gertrude L. Bogan of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at her late residence after 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 1. Services at St. Anne's Catholic Church Wednesday, October 2, where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CROSBY, MARY JANE. On Sunday, September 29, 1946, MARY JANE CROSBY of 3434 17th st. nw., mother of Mary Ellen Crosby of this city and William Lewis Crosby of Los Angeles, Calif., and sister of Mrs. Maria Serfass of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GLADMON, CASSIN B. On Monday, September 30, 1946, at his residence, 1332 Fairmont st. nw., CASSIN B. GLADMON, husband of Elizabeth J. Gladmon and father of Margaret E. Gladmon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARY WRIGHT. On Sunday, September 29, 1946, MARY WRIGHT JOHNSON of 1722 N st. nw., mother of Miss M. Asenath Johnson of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; Capt. William M. Johnson, ORC, of this city, and sister of Mrs. George W. Rauch of Marion, Ind. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEE, ANN GILL. On Sunday, September 29, 1946, ANN GILL LEE of 1402 Girard st. nw., beloved daughter of Florence M. and Richard B. Lee, sister of Helen F. and Richard E. Lee and niece of Mrs. Nellie M. Meridith and Miss Theodosia Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PENN, SARAH ETHEL. On Sunday, September 29, 1946, at her home, Avenel, Md., SARAH ETHEL PENN, beloved wife of Melvin S. Penn and mother of Mrs. Lee, Mary Ann, William S. Penn and Mrs. Clara L. Shipe. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Wednesday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

WALKER, LANDON ALDRIDGE. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 29, 1946, at his residence, 625 South 24th st., Arlington, Va., LANDON ALDRIDGE WALKER, beloved husband of Kate Marshall Stoope Walker, father of Harold L. Walker and brother of Mrs. Ada L. Burner and Mrs. Janey B. McCausland. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WARREN, ANNIE HUMPHRIES. On Monday, September 30, 1946, ANNIE HUMPHRIES WARREN of 1712 Irving st. nw., beloved wife of Willis E. Warren and sister of Clara Humphries McCrey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25¢ per share and an extra dividend of 25¢ per share on the outstanding Common Stock, payable on November 1, 1946, to stockholders of record on October 11, 1946. The transfer books will not close.

THOS. A. CLARK
Treasurer
September 26, 1946.

Chinese Reds Insist Kalgan Attacks End

Nanking, Oct. 1 (AP). — Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, delivered an ultimatum letter to the government today through General Marshall demanding that its forces cease their attacks on Kalgan, Red military stronghold, or face the responsibility of "a total national split."

Earlier Chou said at a press conference that the government had 1000 warplanes, almost all from the United States, none of which could be used except for American gasoline.

Chou's letter appeared here to be a desperate effort to save Kalgan as government troops approaching from three sides reportedly drove to within 35 miles of the city.

Reiterating his demand for an "immediate halt of American aid to China" CVhou charged:

That Chiang Kai-shek had 57 American equipped divisions in action against the Communists.

That American Marines guarded bases from which government troops operated and that United States warships were free to move between Chinese ports "to protect the movement of Kuomintang troops."

That the United States, "in siding with the Kuomintang and helping it, prosecutes large scale civil war."

Capital Transit Employe Resigns; Gets New Post

Ardis F. McDougald, Capital Transit Co. equipment superintendent, has resigned to accept a position as general sales manager of the White Motor Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, the firm announced yesterday.

During the time that he was maintenance superintendent, the line won a series of maintenance and safety awards. McDougald is a past president of the Middle Atlantic States Transit Men's Association and is now chairman of the American Transit Association bus advisory committee.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., clay and ceramic class, dance with orchestra, 8 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., bridge, dancing, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, professional caller, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; music, games, ping-pong, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 16th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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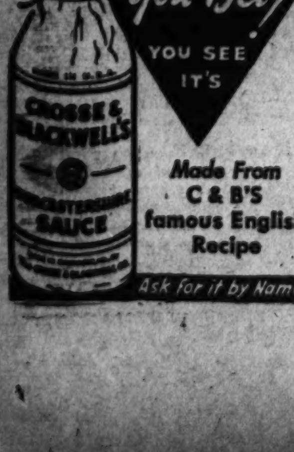


National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Chill North winds are pictured sweeping over the Northeast and southward through the Middle Atlantic States into the Southeast quadrant of the Nation. This will result in cool, fair weather for most of the Eastern States, and quite low temperatures in New England.

We include a Weather Bureau warning of freezing temperatures for northern New England and scattered light frosts through the rest of the Northeast, eastern New York, Maryland and Virginia, except mountain areas where heavy local frost will form as far south as West Virginia. These freezing and frost warnings are for Wednesday night and Thursday morning and do not appear on the FOTOCAST which covers a forecast period ending early Wednesday evening.

Wind velocities along the Northeast coast are expected to diminish by Wednesday morning to around 15 to 20 miles per hour as the low pressure storm center moves northward to Canada. Wind warnings are up again for the Western Lakes (see map).

The southeast tip of Florida will be cooler, cloudy and have some showers Wednesday.

Fair and warmer weather is promised the Midwest under the influence of mild southerly air flow on the west side of the high pressure ridge extending from the Central Lakes region to the Gulf of Mexico. This is not Gulf or tropical air, but instead is Polar air which has moved down the east side of the high, been warmed by the sun and passage over the Southland, then turns northward to bring the Plains States and Midwest rising temperatures, as illustrated by the air flow arrows on the map.

A cold air front moving slowly eastward from the Northwest will bring scattered thunderstorms, showers and overcast skies to the Dakotas, northwest Minnesota and most of the Rocky Mountain States. It will be partly cloudy and showery in Arizona and New Mexico. Snowfall is expected in the heights of Washington-Oregon mountain ranges, and the Pacific coastal section will have partial cloudiness.

SHIPS

From Page 1

peared to be settlement of the marine officers' controversy. It was wrestled with throughout Monday until 4 a. m. yesterday, and again yesterday morning and afternoon. The conferences here were run by Labor Department conciliators and attended by representaetives of both unions and of the East, Gulf and West Coast ship operators.

Clearly the major sticking point was the unions' demand for union security provisions. It was solved insofar as the East and Gulf coasts were concerned by a compromise agreement effected at 2:20 a. m. yesterday.

Western Operators Adamant

This agreement extends and standardizes provisions already in effect in many Atlantic ship companies, so that it now covers all East and Gulf coast operations. It provides that in hiring officers, the shippers will give preference to union members and will adopt union membership requirement.

But West coast shipowners were adamant in refusing to accept the agreement. Accordingly, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his officials have been urging the Maritime Commission to promulgate the agreement as binding on all Government-owned ships, on all coasts.

If this were done, according to one union source, the strike would end "in two hours." He felt that other issues involved, principally wages, could be settled quickly in accordance with the wage patterns and formulas worked out for seamen and radio officers in this summer's two previous maritime crises.

Precedents During War

But so far, the Maritime Commission has declined to issue the order. It has never previously prescribed, or ordered, union security requirements for Federally owned ships.

There is, however, considerable precedent for this type of action. During the war, the Government seized and operated industries and installed maintenance of membership and other union security provisions on orders of the War Labor Board.

Last night, the West Coast operators' legal representative, Marion Plant, insisted that even if the Maritime Commission issued the ruling, it would not solve the difficulty.

Plant said he was certain that his principals would not agree with respect to the ships they owned themselves and would "never yield" on the point. He added that he had "grave doubt" whether they would put the ruling into effect even on the ships they operated for the Government.

Union Discounts Threat

But union officials discounted this threat. They said that plenty of operators would take over the ships and operate them in conformity with the ruling if the present operators refused. In addition, they argued, the privately-owned ships would be frozen out of business unless they came along too.

Bitterness against the West Coast owners was manifested yesterday by Capt. Harry Martin, president of the AFL deck officers' group.

In a public statement he said that the employers' "unyielding position" and refusal to bargain in good faith leaves them with the "sole responsibility" for failure to avert the strike.

Plant replied that Martin's contention was "pure hokum."

To prevent cargo from piling up in ports, the Association of American Railroads meantime clamped an embargo on rail movement of goods and materials for export. Such things are food for the armed services were exempted.

Bob Hope, Wife, Adopt Two More Children

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Bob Hope, wife of the screen and radio comedian, appeared before County Judge Edmunds J. Jarecki today to obtain the court's approval for the adoption of two babies from the Cradle of Evanston.

The new Hope children are William Francis, who was born in July and Honora Avis Mary, born in August.

The couple already have two adopted children, Linda, 7, and Anthony, 6.

VIEWS

From Page 1

which we call World War II, there were soul-searing moments when the very survival of free nations and free institutions hung by a thread. It was then that the nations fighting for freedom achieved, in the face of mortal danger, an unparalleled unity of purpose and action both within and among themselves. It was then that they fully realized that mortal danger would always hang over the free world unless the peace-loving nations, before it was too late, established among themselves an effective system of relations based upon principles and rules of international behavior under which the appalling tragedy of another world war could be avoided.

War Unity Now Strained

"Since the end of the war, the world has been passing through troublesome and hazardous times. Victors and vanquished alike have suffered untold hardships and indescribable miseries. Internal political [illegible] social unrest have harassed the people and statesmen of many nations. As a consequence of these and other difficulties of the transition from war to peace, great strains have been placed upon that unity of purpose and action which was so superbly maintained in the critcal years of the war. Points of difference among nations have tneded to loom far larger than the incomparably broader areas of their common interest.

"These are dangerous conditions and tendencies. If unchecked, they would undermine the international unity and cooperation so essential to the restoration and maintenance of world peace and security and to the advancement of human welfare. Yet their existence is no reason for any one to have hesitation or doubt as to the true course to peace and security.

Victors Foresaw Possible Chaos

"All of this was not unforeseen. The victor nations in the Second World War knew all along that the end of the conflict would bring with it issues and difficulties which could not be evaded. But they knew, too, that unless all peace-loving nations were prepared to meet these issues and to solve these difficulties in a spirit of unity and through cooperative action, the end of the war might well be followed by political and economic chaos from which the world could not recover for generations.

"As I look ahead, it is perfectly clear to me that all nations must, with whole-hearded devotion, continue to base their relations upon the paramount fact that the primary interests of each of them alike lie in the assuring of its security in a world at peace, and the fostering, in such a world, of the economic and social well-being of its people. They must never fail to act on the principle that these great common interests cannot be attained except by the practice of justice and fair-dealing toward each other, and through mutual confidence and mutual respect. So long as the governments and the peoples keep their eyes fixed on their common interests and are resolved to act in accordance with this manifest principle, they will find ways to adjust their differences.

'The Voice of Time' Shows Up in Person— For About a Syllable

THE LETTER from Allen Dibble, of the Washington office of Time, said: "Westbrook Van Voorhis, the voice of The March of Time, will be in Washington Tuesday and I would like very much for you to meet him. As a starterfor our party, Twentieth Century-Fox is screening 'Three Little Girls in Blue' at 2:30 p. m. At about 4:30 we will adjourn to the north lounge of the Carlton, etc."

Celeste Holm

So having said hello to the genial and personable fellow who is Westbrook Van Voorhis, we viewed a new issue of Fox Movietone News, replete with interesting and timely briefings of world events.

Then we listened to Mr. Voorhis' familiar voice commenting on "Is Everybody Happy?" one of the most amusingly informative issues of MOT we have ever seen in its deft depiction of why everybody isn't.

Three quarters of the way through "Three Little Girls in Blue," deadline sbeing what they cussedly and persistently are, we left June Haver, Vivian Blaine and Vera-Ellen, of the title parts, in a bit of a romantic mess, the ultimate conclusion of which we can only guess.

We saw enough, nevertheless, to be sure that in his initial effort as a producer, Mack Gordon, noted lyricist, has bundled himself up a very neat little Technicolor musical.

The story stems from a chicken farm in Red Bank, N. J., and creeps over to the Atlantic City of 1902 and thence to a palatial home in rural Maryland for its major developments. It is a wholesome and charming relief from the backstage folderol of the usual musical, marked by a rare qualify of ingeniousness and quiet humor, punctuated with tuneful songs and clever dances. Celeste Holm's one song song is enough to justify the whole thing.

And what of Mr. Voorhis? Next time he comes to Washington, maybe.

But it was a nice try!

The 13,000-odd Washington subscribers whose names appears on the books of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, now should have received information as to the manner in which they may obtain tickets for "HenryV". The blueprints went into the mail over the weekend. The mail order route already is open to non-Guild subscribers. The pric escale for the sole Washington of Laurence Oliver's superb Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's chronicle play will conform to the unvaried national pattern of $2.40 and $1.80 for evening performances and $1.80 and $1.20 for the daily matinees, with two showing a day at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. including Sundays, all seats reserved. The local engagement is scheduled to open Thursday, November 7, at the Little Theater. It is by way of being a bargain "bonus" for "bonus" for Guild subscribers.

Among the regular nonroadshow releases currently in circulation, the Motion Picture Herald's monthly audit of key-city boxoffice statements has turned up the following national Box-Office Champions for August: "Anna and the King of Siam," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Easy to Wed," "Night and Day," "O. S. S." and "The Stranger." With the exception of the last named, Washington has seen and approved them all. "The Stranger" is ticketed as next attraction at RKO-Keith's. One each for Twentieth Century-Fox, United Artists, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Brothers, Paramount and RKO-Radio gives honors a little wider distribution than usual.

Red Fire and Dancing!

The world premiere of "The Last Bomb" will lend its effulgence to the elaborate events surrounding the Capital's introduction to "Cloak and Wagger," the Warner Brothers' new Gary Cooper starrer, which introduces Lilli Palmer to American audiences.

"The Last Bomb" is something a little special in short subjects, which, for the first time, reveals the atom bomb explosions in natural color—Techni, presumably.

Distinguished officials, including members of the Cabinet, Diplomatic Corps and Army and Navy, will be guests of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF, at the inaugural performance.

To lend the occasion suitable eclat, Zone Manager John J. Payette of Warner Brothers has decreed a Wednesday night gala opening at 8:30 p. m., October 9, at the Earl Theater. To this end, the current "Two Guys From Milwaukee" will terminate its run Wednesday afternoon — a week from today—to permit tidying of the house for the evening goingson. Complete details will be announced shortly.

It is important now, however, to know that seats for the premiere performance will be on sale to the public at the Earl box-office at the regular scale of prices.

It is high time to lay a bit of stress on the fact that, headlined by Yvette, the initial floor show—presented on a raised dance area—is rapidly establishing Harry Anger's new Club Cairo as the home of top nightclub entertainment in Washington. A native of New Orleans whose voice is familiar to millions through the loudspeakers, Yvette a few months back toplined the stage bill at Loew's Capitol to enthusiastic public and critical acclaim. Endowed with a warm personality and rich versatility, she is a delightfully stylized songstress capable of carrying any bill. Surrounded by costellar associates at the Cairo, all she has to "carry" this time around is the crowd out front—which she does easily and gaily at every performance.

Beginning this morning, "From Courtship to Courthouse," latest release in the "This Is America" series, will be added to the bill at RKO-Keith's for the second week of "The Killers" to point out that one out of every five marriages in the United States is ending in the divorce court, that the rate is going up and why. And tomorrow night, in Undercroft Auditorium at 8:15, the Mount Vernon Players will be inaugurating their eleventh season with "The Private Wives of Wu Lung Fu," to be presented in traditional Chinese fashion and continue through October 16.

Igloo-to-Igloo Note

Your blankets smell of moth balls?

Coward Deftly Turns a Trick At National

By Nelson B. Bell

With a characteristic exercise of glibness and technical skill, Noel Coward has polished a group of familiar characters and a considerable package of reliable "commodities of the theater" into a reasonable facsimile of a bright evening in the theater, which will be widely accepted as the real thing.

It is perhaps significant that the program describes "Present Laughter," which last night inaugurated a two-week engagement at the National, as a "light comedy." Except that the author has given it the amusing weight of frequent bursts of pungent humor, which Clifton Webb and his associate players give full value, "Present Laughter" is very light indeed.

Its laughter is quite truly of the immediate present of its creation and nothing to be cherished down the years, months or even weeks as sparks of such originality and freshness as, for example, typified "Blithe Spirit," which it succeeds a little too closely for its own best effect.

In theme, the frolic new to this country and on its way to Broadway, after a rousing hit and long run in London, is more closely akin to "Design for Living" than any of the other earlier Coward works, although a considerably larger group of pivotal characters are employed in arranging the current pattern of professional and domestic amity.

Egotistical Giant

The conversational, amorous and psychological movements of the piece center in the colossal egomania of a stage idol, who forms the keystone of a tight little corporation of producer, author and vitally useful estranged wife.

This brilliantly stellar Garry Essendine is harassed by all manner of persistent pests, only a few of whom manage to penetrate the bulwark of his faithful secretary's vigilance. The few who accomplish that feat add generously to the variegated gallery from which the author's literate and generally lively commentaries on the complexities of life and love principally spout.

The sturdier involvements of the fable, however, spring from the insidious laxities of those within the compact little company of old friends and business partners who have pyramided the Essendine endowments into fame and fortune. They are merely sharpened and given point by the odd delusions and strange behavior of the interlopers who contrive to scale the rarefied heights into the Great Presence. Many of these and much that they do seems now and again wholly extraneous to the comedy's major premise.

Laughable But Laborious

The first act is long and just a little tedious in its establishment of a "preliminary situation" that is later explained, if not wholly justified, by Coward's utilization of the running device of repetitive scenes involving identical mental processes and actions on the part of different and wholly unrelated characters. The trick is highly effective for purposes of "present laughter", even if a bit laborious in accomplishment.

Beyond the palpable business of the ephermeral and occasionally transparent humor that stems from any high-keyed war of wits and its consequent discomfiture to one or another or all of those engaged, Mr. Coward this time out had little with which to concern himself. It is in the high gloss that he has given so fragile a comic structure that his great deftness as a dramatic craftsman stands out in high relief.

Last night's first performance of the play's first metropolitan week in this country was run off with surety and smoothness.

In the role of Essendine, Clifton Webb again is snugly fitted with a part nicely cut to the ample dimensions of his poised, suave and biting talents. While the greatest reponsibility rests upon him and is fully met, "Present Laughter" is by no means a one-character comedy.

Nicely contrasted feminine characters share richly in the profits of the evening, with Doris Dalton lending integrity to the role of Liz Essendine, the estranged but not-divorced wife; Marta Linden giving sinister point to the designs of Joanna Lyppiatt, the feminine "menace," and Evelyn Varden scoring decisively as Monica Reed, the priceless secretary.

Donald Oenslager's single setting, with its inevitable Coward stairway to the sleeping quarters above, is a potent aid to the movement of one of his lesser plays.

October Proclaimed 'Sight Saving Month'

The Board of Commissioners yesterday asked District residents to observe October as "Sight Saving Month."

A formal proclamation by the city heads stated that the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness was anxious to call attention to the preventableness of most blindness.

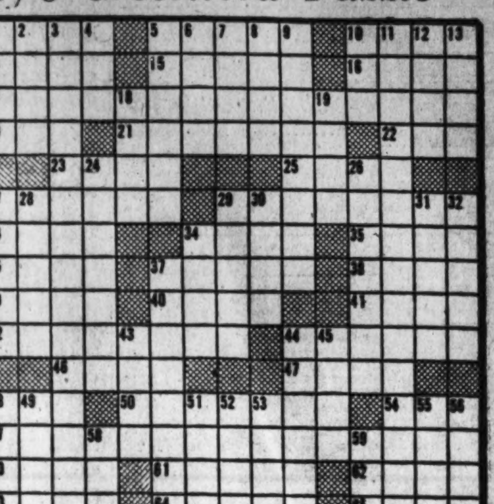
College Pair's Deaths Held Murder, Suicide

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1 (AP).—An official verdict of murder and suicide was returned today by Coroner John B. Gravis in the deaths of two Ohio State University students whose romance was ended by a .22-caliber revolver.

Columbus detectives said Donald Edward Throne, 22, of Eau Claire, Wis., shot Alice Kron Patterson, 22, of Lock Haven, Pa., then turned the revolver on himself.

SUPERMAN

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 South American rodent
5 Inappropriate
10 Narrative poetry
14 Sacred bull
15 Undershot waterwheel
16 Edible rootstock
17 Vertically
20 Curved object
21 Sicilian seaport
22 Meadow
23 American Indians
25 South American monkey
27 Those who supply weapons
29 Diverge
33 Bridge: Lat.
34 Layer
35 Mahometan priest
36 Interweave
37 Rows
38 Part of speech
39 16th century Spanish general
40 Foretoken
41 English dean
42 Lagged behind
44 Chatterer
46 Bestowed
47 City of Kansas
48 Tibetan gazelle
50 Entwines
54 Greek letter
57 Expression of extreme degree
60 Stop
61 Enraged
62 Robust
63 Bushes
64 Causes of anxiety
65 Conclusions

DOWN
1 Patriarch of Alexandria
2 Mimic
3 Sailed round
4 Snake
5 Inner nature
6 Bows
7 Goddess of discord
8 The wood peckers
9 Jeerers
10 Greek letter
11 One versed in legislative usages
12 Voided escutcheon
13 Substitute oil
18 Personification of ideal womanhood: Ir.
19 Place to rest
24 Parts of purchase deeds: Lat.
26 Petty
27 Frighten badly
28 Norwegian Viking
29 Was ill
30 Past participle
31 To cross-question: Scot.
32 Glowing fragment
34 Definite moment
37 Rhetorical
43 Equitable
44 Fragments
45 Early Italian painter
48 Main point
49 Upon
51 Monetary unit of Italy
52 At a great distance
53 Quote
55 Possess
56 Units
58 River of Germany
59 Article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WEATHER

From Page 1

the mountain area at Frostburg, Md.

Snowplows were clearing highways throughout the Adirondacks, and Green and White-Mountain regions.

The Saranac Lake-Lake Placid winter resort area was covered by three inches of snow. The fall ranged between 4 and 6 inches in Vermont, New Hampshire and western Massachusetts.

Jack Frost Gets Busy

Meanwhile, Jack Frost was busy.

In the Midwest, frost was reported at many points night before last, and the Weather Bureau at Chicago said heavy frosts, accompanied by near freezing temperatures, were expected over most of Indiana and lower Michigan tonight.

The local Weather Bureau said today it would be sunny in Washington with less wind, but continued cool.

Yesterday was the coldest October 1st here since 1942 and gooseflesh was a drug on the market.

All over town overcoats and sweaters were much in evidence as shoppers, workers and students braved the chill breeze.

Sailors, who up until October 13 can wear either summer or winter uniforms at their own discretion, yesterday were almost all decked out in blues.

Brown leaves swirled across the parks and little whitecaps kicked up on the river, although in protected places the day was crisp and clear. But anyway you looked at it, fall definitely was here.

If the temperature of the home refrigerator is kept between 40 and 50 degrees, pasteurized milk can be kept safely for four days.

Condensation from "WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE" in Reader's Digest

Fresh from the country, she'd never heard of "burlesque." But it sounded nice—and she *did* need a job. October Reader's Digest brings you a 25-page condensation from Hildegarde Dolson's sparkling book. Meet her happy-go-lucky family. Follow her hilarious adventures, from the time Freddie (in those horrible short pants) took her to the High School Prom to her delightfully daffy life in the Big City.

Also in this issue

Things we know about cancer. 17,000,000 Americans now walking around are doomed to die this cruel death—unless the war against cancer is won. Is it contagious? Have we any clues to its cause? Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer describes the progress we've made... and what we need to really win our fight.

Do American men like women? Above their concept of them as wife, mistress, or sweetheart, do they like women *as people?* Are they interested in women's ideas, conversation? David Cohn tells why he thinks so many men do NOT like the other sex—and how much poorer this makes our lives.

They get up and LIVE. The hospital was scared. The very day the patient had his appendix out he insisted on getting out of bed and walking around! Now many hospitals insist on "early ambulation." Read how this streamlined treatment means faster healing, fewer complications.

Why I gave up liquor. He wasn't an alcoholic—just "a couple of cocktails before dinner." Then one day he made an honest admission to himself—and quit drinking. Channing Brewster tells what this important decision has meant in health and keener enjoyment of life.

In this issue there are 39 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Wednesday, October 2, 1946

Handicapped Workers

Perhaps the most significant thing about National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, which begins October 6, is that it should not be a week at all, but rather a continuous effort. The week is merely a time set aside by Congress to focus attention on the problems of handicapped persons and to encourage employers to hire them not for their disabilities but for their abilities. Some 28 million Americans have some sort of permanent disability, ranging from major amputations to heart conditions. While the great majority of such persons are not handicapped in regular employment, some 2,500,000 potential workers have disabilities which prevent them from taking normal jobs. More than 300,000 such persons, most of them wounded war veterans, are now actively seeking employment in which they can utilize their particular qualifications.

In many respects handicapped persons have proved positive advantages to employers. Surveys made in industries employing handicapped workers during the war showed that their over-all production efficiency was greater than average, that their absenteeism was far less than that of other employes, that labor turnover was less among handicapped workers, and that their safety record was better than average. There are many jobs for which certain types of handicapped persons are especially qualified. Protection is afforded the employer by the existence of second injury legislation in most States, including the District of Columbia.

Russia's Crisis

In a letter to *Izvestia* a Soviet functionary in the Spassk district cites chapter and verse to prove why the present wholesale purge of officials on Russia's many collective farms has become essential. The writer accused some of those officials of "lack of the sense of responsibility" in dealing with their subordinates. "They wish to hide themselves behind heaps of instructions," he wrote, "and to pass the responsibility for the solution of some of the problems onto the chairman of the local council and his deputies." In other words, they are guilty of the ancient failing of buck-passing. All available evidence indicates that this failing is even more prevalent in totalitarian lands than in democratic countries.

In any event, the purge of the collective farms has particular significance because it was signed by none other than Joseph Stalin himself. This and other reports suggest that the Soviet Union is going through a serious production crisis, the net result of which is to retard Russia's badly needed recovery. But even under the best of circumstances that recovery, given the war's ravages in Russia, is bound to be slow. In a dispatch to the *New York Times* from Stalino in the Ukrainian S. S. R., Drew Middleton, for instance, reports that it will be years before output in the vital Don Basin, one of the Soviet Union's most important centers of coal mining and iron and steel production, will reach the levels attained in 1940.

One of the factors holding back recovery is lack of equipment. Because of the bullheaded and belligerent foreign policy which Russia has pursued, any large-scale American credits for such equipment are as yet out of the question. This obstacle is not, of course, insurmountable, but the way to overcome it depends upon more cooperation in peaceful living than the Russians have yet manifested. But the main factor in the lag in Russian recovery would still remain, no matter how much help Russia got. This is the economic inefficiency which is the demonstrable coefficient of lack of freedom.

Shipping Tie-Up

In the current shipping strike, as in every major industry work stoppage, the general public in its role of innocent bystander is once more the principal victim. The public, not unnaturally, will be prone to blame the strike upon the strikers. But this particular shipping snarl, like the one that recently preceded it, seems to have been deliberately provoked by the intransigence of a group of West Coast ship operators, the Pacific-American Shipowners Association. The dispute between ship officers and ship owners could have been settled before it reached the strike stage had it not been for the dilatory tactics of the West Coast group. This has not been a failure of collective bargaining so much as a failure to bargain collectively.

The dispute centers mainly around the demand of the ship officers for some sort of union security provision in their contracts. Various forms of union security are already enjoyed by the officers on East and Gulf Coast ships. The owners of these ships negotiated in good faith and reached agreement upon a standard arrangement early yesterday morning. But in the face of the Pacific operators' refusal to make any accommodation whatever on this issue, the general walkout of ship officers took place yesterday in support of their West Coast colleagues.

These men have an indubitable right to strike, of course. And the Pacific-American Shipowners Association has an indubitable right to refuse to grant them union security. But no right ought to embrace the power to inflict injury upon the society granting it. This strike, regardless of the merits of the contending parties, points again to the necessity for some sort of machinery for the adjustment of industrial disputes which will be less costly and less injurious to the society as a whole. The public interest must take precedence over both the right to strike and the right to provoke a strike. Congress, please note.

Supreme Crime

One of the great trials of history has now come to an end with the handing down of the verdicts against the high Nazi defendants at Nuernberg. Death on the gallows is decreed for 12, 7 are sentenced to prison, and 3 have been acquitted. The three men to be freed are Schacht, Fritzsche and Von Papen, though the Russian judge dissented from his three colleagues in this reprieve. The Russian may yet get some satisfaction in the event that the men are tried under the de-Nazification laws in operation in Germany.

Schacht, Fritzsche and Von Papen seem to have escaped conviction at Nuernberg by a combination of lack of sufficient evidence and of adroitness in the conduct of their defense. Von Papen, the aristocrat, insisted —perhaps correctly—that he was nothing more than Hitler's messenger boy; that, in fact, "Hitler actually mistrusted me." He was a feline intriguer who finally enmeshed himself in his own plots. Of a different stamp is Schacht, who had the highest IQ among the defendants. One of the financial wizards of our times, a man whose barbarous ideas of commercial relations between nations have been copied by other countries, Schacht made his case of noncomplicity with Hitler with great skill and aplomb. His whole defense was based upon an assumption that he had never been one of the Nazi gang, that he stayed in the party after realizing its full purpose because his duty lay in boring from within. It was a clever defense, and a successful one.

There will be contention over the decisions in respect of the German and Nazi organizations. It is held in many quarters that there is something uncivilized in pronouncing collective guilt. Why there should be such qualms when in our domestic jurisdiction a corporation, along with its agents, may be found guilty of having committed a criminal offense, we don't profess to know. The British stamped out thuggery in India by making membership in the order an offense. At any rate, the squeamishness over collective guilt was not felt by the Russian judge. He dissented from the refusal of the court to declare as criminal organizations the Reich's cabinet, the general staff, and the high command. Certainly these bodies were made over in Hitler's image. But it would have been a strain on the facts to put them in the same category as the SS, the Gestapo, the Security Service and the Nazi Leadership Corps. These were the chief organs that carried out the foul deeds of the Nazi terror. These constituted, as Lemkin writes in *Axis Rule in Occupied Europe*, "an association having as its purpose the commission of crimes *in genere*." In Anglo-Saxon law any such association is called conspiracy, making membership in it an offense. However, the court shrank from declaring the members automatically punishable. Those members are exempted from penalty who can prove that they were forced into service or who quit when they discovered the nature of the service. This qualification should go far to remove the objections of legal purists who protested against any sanctification of collective guilt.

There are lawyers who still object to what they call *ex post facto* punishment. They argue that the crimes for which the defendants were charged were not crimes in international law when these proceedings were taken. We have never held to this opinion. In our community life, law existed before the codes of law—in custom, in folklore, in the ethical ideas of the people. And violators of it were punished. What is the case in relations between citizens applies with equal force to relations between peoples. The law of nations is the right conduct and moral ideas of civilization, and Nazi Germany violated it in a manner that horrified all peoples. Down the years, moreover, codes have been written which have given this law a considerable body of statute, as, for instance, in the various conventions signed at The Hague, Geneva and a score of other capitals. To these engagements Germany was a party.

War guilt is thus chargeable against Germany, meaning particularly the men who seized the country and ran it. It would have been strange, indeed, if in international law a state could be guilty of committing the gravest of crimes—viz, of instigating a war on mankind and of practicing genocide, or the extermination of nations and races—while its representatives, through whom it can act, were held to be innocent. The Allies decided against any such casuistry. Thus the law has been enforced as well as declared. And the court at Nuernberg has erected a cornerstone in the edifice of world law which one of these days will bring order out of chaos in our world society.

Fact-Finding

Broader use of fact-finding techniques as at least a partial palliative in our tangled labor relations has received a boost from Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. He has made public the recommendations of a three-man board which arrived at a solution accepted by both sides in a Milwaukee dispute. Fact-finding, the board notes, has the advantages of flexibility, simplicity and relative speed. The study discloses that both labor and management are strongly opposed to compulsory arbitration and that voluntary arbitration has little chance of success. While fact-finding is not held out as a sure-fire panacea, the report states that such investigation by a properly qualified governmental board "holds much promise of filling the vacuum."

The report released by Mr. Schwellenbach is a contribution to our national groping for a way to industrial peace. It is, however, no substitute for action by Congress of the kind recommended by President Truman. Fact-finding, for instance, is not the answer in the case of small groups pitting their power against the Government, as maritime unions and ship operators did in opposing the Wage Stabilization Board, and as the railroad unions did last spring. Nor is fact-finding a solution to persistent disregard of the public interest such as was displayed in the off-again on-again Pittsburgh power strike.

Provisions for governmental fact-finding aid can well become an integral part of any new legislation adopted to smooth out labor unrest. But clearly something more is needed. The President's hand must be strengthened in dealing with strikes that threaten to paralyze the Nation. This is a problem requiring greater recognition of union responsibility under the law, with appropriate penalties for those who insist on prostrating the country to gain their own ends. Several times in the interim since Congress unwisely ignored President Truman's suggestion for a long-range study of labor legislation the inadequacy of our existing machinery has been demonstrated all too vividly. We trust that the Eightieth Congress will be in a mood to face the issue more realistically.

Canol Hindsight

It is difficult to see what useful purpose is being served in the current stew of the Senate War Investigating Committee over the defunct Canol project. It has now been established beyond anyone's doubts that as a military asset the Canol project was a resounding dud. All the oil that was ever realized from this far north petroleum development was almost literally a mere drop in the bucket. But to go further than this and indulge in recriminations against our war leaders for a bad decision in a war of global proportions seems to us an abuse of hindsight. Our leaders made many bad guesses. They made fewer than our enemies. That's one reason we won the war.

We sympathize with Admiral King's desire to clear himself of what some seem to construe as sole blame for the decision to continue the Canol project at a time when war developments made it apparent to others that further work was unwise. The Canol program was an undertaking of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a whole. If anyone should be blamed, it should be the Joint Chiefs of Staff collectively rather than one individual who signed his name to an order on behalf of the group.

Yet even if the Joint Chiefs of Staff are saddled with censure for squandering public money in the effort to bring Canadian oil to Alaska, we fail to see what this proves that is not already evident. That our military men were headstrong in embarking on a project without adequate consultation, that there was flagrant disregard of advice from others when it was obvious that Canol would prove of little use in defense or offense—all this is now clear. Yet what is so apparent now was not clear at the time. The heat and tensions of the moment cannot be disregarded. When Canol was started in 1942 there was widespread fear that our seaway to Alaska might be cut off. Time was of the essence, and there was a frantic search for means to supply our forces. Even when it became obvious that the Jap advance had been stopped, legitimate doubts remained. Evidently in the view of the Joint Chiefs of Staff it was better to play safe than to gamble.

In total war it is impossible to keep too close an eye on the national pocketbook. Penuriousness would have caused far more injury than extravagance. As in many other military projects that were started and then were never used, the Canol operation now assumes the proportions of a fiasco. Yet none of the 133 million dollars spent on it can be recovered, no matter how many investigations are launched. And in the light of their performance elsewhere, lack of foresight here is hardly sufficient to bedraggle the record of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. We suggest that the chapter on Canol can best be closed by writing it off once and for all as another item in the tremendous cost of victory.

TRIOLET
ON BIRDS AND BERRIES

How many berries for a song?
The birds and I cannot agree.
And so this query I prolong:
How many berries for a song?
It seems that, whether right or wrong,
Fruit has a price, but songs are free.
How many berries for a song?
The birds and I cannot agree.

RUSSELL PETTIS ASKUE.

"Surprise! They're Not Flower Pots At All!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Meat Famine

So they want to take our bonds and the little we have saved during the war years. They want to make us pay for their juicy steaks through the nose until they have the money and we have to go back to the bread lines?

They have pretty well hamstrung the OPA so that even the little folks who have to foot the grocery bills are screaming their heads off against it; they sit back and let their cows go lean until they can make us pay whatever the traffic will bear.

But maybe they are going to outfox themselves. Maybe they will find themselves bum steered to ruin. Suppose the American people get mad and turn vegetarians? And instead of beefing because they can't get it, settle down to a quiet, determined siege?

A lot of people in this country live pretty well and don't eat meat. Why not about 50 or 60 millions of us Americans turning vegetarians, and let those crafty cattlemen make pets of their grazing herds? All we need is a little organization, a little good old "pull together" spirit and we will be able to have two cows in every garage and for the price of vegetable plate special. F. E.

Washington.

It is a sorry sight to see my beloved *Post* going all out for OPA. I object to your biased editorials and cartoons on the subject of meat price control.

I agree with Malvine Cole (letter published September 28) that in the interests of good reporting *The Post* might go talk to housewives. Please do come to some of the chain stores here in Silver Spring. You will even meet some housewives from Takoma Park hopefully shopping in this section.

But I do wish to take exception to Malvine Cole's statement wherein she seems to remember trays of sirloin at 79 cents a pound, ham at 95 cents, and, she says, hamburger was 45 cents. I happen to have before me a series of advertisements of various chain stores during the time price control was off, and I quote prices per pound as follows: sirloin at 67 cents, ham at 59 cents, (choice 75 cents), and hamburger 37 to 40 cents.

Let us get our figures straight. Let us check with honest statistics, such as those of the Department of Agriculture, against recent statements made by the defenders of meat price control. Intelligent and informed people know exactly where the blame for the meat famine rests. The grumbling now will soon become a roar at the very gates of the White House.

ALICE B. EWING.

Silver Spring, Md.

Columbia Trial

The accounts of the trial of 25 Negroes charged with attempted murder at Columbia, Tenn., in *The Post* by Agnes Meyer and more recently by Vincent Sheean, completely corroborate the essential evidence presented in *The Truth About the Columbia (Tenn.), Cases*, published by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare six months ago and branded "inflammatory" by the Tennessee grand jury.

"The trial has begun to take on the appearance of a legal lynching," says *The Post* in its Sunday editorial.

In the recent South Carolina case, Police Chief L. L. Shull of Batesburg was apprehended by Federal authorities for violating the civil rights of Isaac Woodward by gouging out his eyes. The legal precedent is thus clearly established for direct action on the part of the Department of Justice in the Columbia (Tenn.) cases.

We cannot sit by and watch Tennessee justice lynch 25 men who stood up for their American rights while the guilty State policemen are protected by a prejudiced grand jury acting under instructions of a biased judge.

Everyone interested in protecting democracy at home should now insist that the United States Department of Justice prosecute Chief Lynn Bomar of the Tennessee State Police, who was directly responsible for the outrages against the Negro citizens of Columbia.

VIRGINIA DURR.
National Vice President, Southern Conference for Human Welfare.
Washington.

Good From Ill

There is some good from all ill. Such is the case of the recent Wallace speech. The country, almost to a man, rallied against Wallace and behind Byrnes. All of the Nation's major newspapers and news magazines have backed Byrnes to the limit.

In a sense, we may some day appreciate the bloodless manner in which a critical issue was brought to a head. Our united courageous attitude must be ringing in the hearts of the free of many nations. We have bluntly informed Russia that we will not tolerate nor will we recognize her trying to force her completely illogical creed and code of living down any nation's throat. The world could hardly keep from knowing that isolation and appeasement in this country are dead.

President Truman's statesmanlike manner in forcing the resignation of Wallace has clearly defined his position. Slowly, but surely, one can see a break in the clouds covering our foreign policy.

ROBERT E. REARDON.

Washington.

After-Hour Shoppers

I see the "soap for fats" controversy is still on, and I am impelled to add one more letter to the pile because I believe this is only one part of a problem that all during the war has faced those who must work all day and shop after hours. They must take the wilted lettuce, the salami and bologna, the inferior goods of all description.

In case of future widespread shortages, a more equitable system of distribution even than the point system should be devised. Perhaps all ration books could be stamped "day" or "night" depending on the time the person using that book can go to market. The grocery stores could then put out the proper proportion of scarce supplies from 8 to 4, say, and only the daytime shoppers could come in at that time. After that, only night shoppers could buy, and they could get their fair share of butter, meat and other hard-to-get items.

It would be a problem for grocery stores, but anyone who has figured out OPA should be able to clear this hurdle. There would be cases of hardship, of course, but not the widespread inequality of distribution that now exists. Maybe one woman would have 20 pounds of shortening and aonther 2, but that would be better than one woman having 50 pounds and another 5 tablespoons.

ESTELLE WICKER.

Takoma Park, Md.

Sheean Article

Please permit me to express my appreciation of the sympathetic and yet wholly factual story by Vincent Sheean in *The Post* of September 27 of the trial of 25 Negroes.

Perhaps Mr. Sheean, before he is through reporting this case, will do a "John Hersey" for us by recounting the story of the riot and subsequent events around the personal lives of three or four heads of families now on trial. But his story today is very moving.

FREDERICK J. LIBBY,
Executive Secretary, National Council for Prevention of War.
Washington.

Safe Driving-Safe Walking Show

A week ago I happened to witness a nasty accident that was fatal to one person and seriously injured another. What a wonderful thing it would be, I thought, if we could so educate the people to use the public streets so that death and injury to human beings could be avoided—at least cut down to a minimum.

It is well known that what the eye sees a million descriptive words cannot equal in retentive effect. How well we all rememrer the Army show at the Monument Grounds and the wealth of knowledge we took home with us as a result of seeing it—reading about it alone would never have had the same punch. We remember because we have seen.

Because shows are so dynamically effective, I now suggest a "safe driving-safe walking" show to be continuous for a few weeks at the Monument Grounds with special features at certain hours. We can have streets laid out or chalked off with cars either positioned in various ways or actually driven by demonstrators, and demonstrators walking to show the vast numbers of people attracted there the right thing to do.

Sure, we all think we know what is right and what is wrong. The accidents of the last few months, however, definitely prove that the public has to be reeducated in both its driving and walking habits. To show people through the medium of an attractive performance—to let their eyes see—is a duty their city must perform to save them from killing others and from getting killed themselves.

Continuing with the plan—we may have dramatic posters at strategic places to help prove a point. Smashed cars can be posted at different places to show the result of neglect, fatigue, intoxication and sheer greed. Sheeted objects to represent the victims can lie close by.

In addition, printed matter might be distributed (after the public had seen the gist of the printed matter in action). Then people might understand it. Boots could be erected whereby drivers and nondrivers might register their solemn promise to walk and drive with the exercise of greatest care. In recognition of such a promise, they could be rewarded with certificates for them to take home to be constantly seen, reminded and discussed. Or else, a club might be formed. Buttons could be given to the men and pins to women for them to wear and to be constantly reminded to be on the alert while walking or driving. This club could be called the Safe Driving-Safe Walking Club and no doubt thousands of people would be proud to be members of it. Furthermore, to make the show interesting, singers, bands and other entertainers could be invited to perform as a public contribution to safety. Perhaps boxing matches could be arranged for different days and hours.

While the above is the general idea, the more immediate details would have to be worked out. With cooperation, thousands upon thousands of people would be sure to visit this show and benefit thereby. The next two months are ideal to stage such a performance.

WILLIAM BOIKO.

Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Cooperative Hope

STOCKHOLM.—Within a few days, groups from all over the world will begin to assemble in Zurich, Switzerland, for the international congress of the cooperative movement. They will make great sacrifices to come to the first world congress of cooperators since 1937.

The Nazi revolution and then the war interrupted the once-powerful current of this movement toward economic democracy. In its truest and strongest manifestation, it has had the nonpolitical objective of uniting consumers in ownership of the means to produce what they must buy and sell.

Cooperation suffered from the political absolutism of the left and the right where the state took over and became supreme in every department of life. But both in Russia after 1917 and in Germany after 1933, the all-powerful state discovered it was impossible to stamp out the cooperative movement entirely. The distribution system, built up on a democratic basis, was so effective that it survived revolution and dictatorship. But the dictators in both countries succeeded in transforming the movement so that it was merely a branch of the government and no longer independent.

There is still a nominal cooperative system surviving in the Soviet Union from the extensive development that existed before Bolshevism. These state-controlled cooperatives will send a delegation to Switzerland but, as cooperative leaders elsewhere know very well, their independence will be so limited as to be practically nonexistent.

COOPERATORS IN more fortunate countries where the movement continued to grow—as in Sweden, where it now enrolls nearly half the population—have been trying since the end of the war to help their friends in invaded countries to get started again. They have made several inquiries of the Russians to discover the fate of cooperative leaders in the Baltic states annexed by the Soviet Union, but so far no word has come back. What were once democratic organizations, with politics a relatively unimportant factor, now seem to have been taken over for political ends. An example is in Czechoslovakia, where cooperatives are largely dominated by Communists.

One of the most important delegations at Zurich will be that from the United States. In the past decade, American cooperatives have doubled in size and in the volume of business they do on a cooperative basis. Among the American delegates will be Murray Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, who on both the practical and idealistic side has done much to push cooperation.

Another American delegate will be Howard Cowden of Kansas City, Mo., who has played an important part in developing cooperative refining and wholesaling of petroleum products for distribution to retail cooperatives throughout the United States. American cooperators now own oil wells and refineries.

Cowden is a member of a special committee which, at Zurich, will propose a plan for the formation of an international oil cooperative. This would be a bold step, since the oil trade is costly and involves large investments. But while the start would inevitably be modest, many cooperative leaders are confident that the plan is workable. Still, in many parts of the world, cooperation is a big business. The turnover of English and Scottish wholesale securities is measured in hundreds of millions of pounds annually. An international oil cooperative that could supply these consumers would have a ready-made market of sizable dimensions.

SUCH AN organization has political potentialities that we cannot afford to ignore at a time when so much pressure is directed toward promoting political absolutes of black and white. Our State Department has declared in favor of some form of organization which would give all nations access to world oil reserves. This is a recognition of two things—first, of the idealistic aim of one of the planks of the Atlantic Charter; and second, of the source of war and imperialistic rivalry inherent in competition for the oil reserves in the stray corners of the earth. It's possible that a world oil cooperative might be a compromise solution which would avoid the dangers of outright ownership by various governments.

We will have to explore such possibilities if we are to prevent a clash between two absolutes. Good intentions and earnest declarations of faith are not enough. That is the eminent virtue of economic cooperation. It offers a practical method of progress toward wider control in either of the patterns that determine how men live. It is in direct contrast to the philosophy which holds that one pattern is predestined to prevail throughout the world without regard to human indifferences, human likes and desires.

Because it lacks the deceptive simplicity of a formula for saving the world at one stroke, many scorn it. But nevertheless, the cooperative is still a living force, capable of growth and expansion.

Help From "Parade"

For a long time I have enjoyed *Parade*.

Sunday as I was reading "The Joneses Needed Help" on page 4 I noticed the nice large pictures used to illustrate the story and decided that several of them would make a nice poster for my second grade. I made a poster which I shall use to help stress "helpers" in the home and community.

I am grateful for the help that I get from *Parade*.

MELISSIE C. PEMBERTON.
Washington.

Balkan Crisis

By Sumner Welles

Trieste, Greece Still Sore Spots

THE BALKANS are living up to their unhappy reputation as the trouble spot of Europe. It is there that the two most immediately critical issues of the moment are looming. The way in which these two questions are settled will do much to decide whether any real peace is to come from the Paris Conference, as well as whether the smaller countries are to be guaranteed their freedom and independence.

The first of these issues involves Trieste. At this moment it seems likely that the conference will confirm, notwithstanding Yugoslav opposition, the Italian-Yugoslav frontier and the boundaries of the Free Territory of Trieste agreed upon by the four major powers. But if the conference adopts a statute for the Free Territory of the kind which Yugoslavia is demanding with the backing of Moscow—a statute which would effectively eliminate all United Nations control over the Free Territory and from the very outset subject Trieste and its surrounding area to Slavic domination—the last remaining hope of the smaller powers of central and eastern Europe for free access to the West and the last remaining chance for a free Adriatic will go by the board.

I am convinced that the so-called "internationalization" of Trieste will not make for stability. I believe that from every consideration of justice and of future European peace Trieste should remain under Italian sovereignty. It seems to me incredible that the present peacemakers should not have learned from the tragic experience of Danzig that such "compromises" as that now agreed upon for Trieste must almost inevitably give rise to ever-increasing tension and to an eventual explosion. But if we are to have any hope at all that such a crisis can be avoided in the future, that assurance will lie in the certainty that the United Nations can exercise an effective control over Trieste in the years to come.

THE OTHER critical issue is the continuing problem of Greece.

The Security Council undoubtedly did the best it could under its present rules of procedure in its handling of this question. The full ventilation of the mendacious charges against Greece brought forward at the instance of the Soviet government was altogether tonic. The abject failure of Mr. Manuilsky to present even the slightest shred of evidence in his attempt to prove that Greece "was a menace to world peace" made it impossible for Soviet propaganda to convince public opinion in the Western democracies that the Greek government was taking any measures other than those required to protect its own frontiers, to maintain internal order and to prevent subversive elements from receiving help from Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

But in the interest of world security, this issue should not now be allowed to rest without a full investigation of what is really going on along the Greek frontier. The resolution which the American delegate presented to the Security Council calling for an investigation by the Council of all incidents along the northern Greek border was exactly what was needed. It was vetoed by Mr. Gromyko. Yet how can the Security Council, as the agent of all the United Nations, carry out its primary obligation of safeguarding world peace if it is to be prevented from informing itself directly of the facts surrounding every potential or actual threat to international order?

ALL OF THE information coming from the Balkans gives ground for the increasing belief that a dangerous situation has developed in which a sudden conflagration may break out.

Greek authorities have published a series of reports indicating not only that Greek extremists are receiving help from across the frontier, but also that foreign armed bands have been encountered within Greek territory. These reports are too detailed and too well documented to be lightly dismissed. By no means the least disquieting report of recent days is the charge made by the Greek Minister of Labor that the mobilized strength of Albanian effectives was materially increased early this month.

One of the most encouraging features in the record so far made by the Security Council is due to the way in which Mr. Trygve Lie, the secretary general, is gradually asserting the authority of his office and making of the secretaryship general exactly what it was intended to be by the original drafters of the United Nations Charter—namely, an independent power in the organization.

By Article 99 of the Charter the secretary general is enabled to "bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security." It cannot be questioned that if the secretary general is to carry out this responsibility effectively he must at all times be in a position to know, by means of an impartial investigation, what the facts may be if a dangerous situation develops in some part of the world.

Mr. Lie has now asserted that authority by announcing, before the Russia veto of the American resolution, that he reserved the right to carry out such an investigation himself. It is reassuring that Mr. Gromyko announced his approval of the position taken by Mr. Lie.

It is however, to be hoped, in view of the inability of the Council itself—because of the Russian veto—to obtain the factual evidence it requires, that Mr. Lie's own investigation will not be long postponed. The situation confronting the Greek people is becoming more critical every day. The facts should be made public without delay through the secretary general of the Security Council. Under existing conditions that will provide the best assurance which the United Nations can receive that the Greek people are to be safeguarded in their effort to establish a democratic form of government of their own choice, and that their sovereign independence will not be impaired.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"For Pete's sake, stand still—you're spoiling the act!"

PAC Puzzlement

By Mark Sullivan

CIO Support for Wallace Continues

IN THE crystallizing of political consequences of President Truman's dismissal of Mr. Henry A. Wallace from his Cabinet, some evidence emerged last weekend at Chicago. It came from a meeting called by its sponsors "a conference of progressives." The sponsors included the CIO Political Action Committee. The head of CIO as a labor union, Mr. Philip Murray, was present; and so was Mr. Jack Kroll, who succeeded the late Mr. Sidney Hillman as head of the Political Action Committee, which Mr. Murray has spoken of as CIO's "political arm." Altogether it would be tenable to interpret the meeting and what it did as reflecting the state of mind of those who provide ideas and organization leadership for the CIO Political Action Committee and sympathetic groups.

Sullivan

What the meeting most reflected was puzzlement. It adopted resolutions embodying its domestic and foreign policies, which in both fields parallel the policies of Henry Wallace. The policies which the meeting proclaimed are familiar. More conspicuous than any of them was an omission. There was no mention of President Truman.

Yet that omission did not really have as much significance as was implied by the conspicuousness which reporters gave to it. The CIO Political Action Committee has always maintained that it is not a part of the Democratic Party, nor of the Republican, that it makes use of the mechanisms of both parties to advance its own policies and promote its own political favorites. Quite possibly, had Mr. Truman's dismissal of Mr. Wallace never occurred, this meeting would not have indorsed the President. It was an anomaly of the Truman-Wallace relation, and of the Truman Administration, that one of the President's Cabinet members was the favorite and the receiver of constant laudation from a political group which toward Mr. Truman, had an attitude of frequent criticism or hostility.

IT IS TRUE that omission of Mr. Truman's name at a conference sponsored by CIO and similar groups must have an effect on the congressional campaign. There are candidates for Congress who are on the Democratic ticket, and at the same time have the support of CIO and depend upon it. As Democratic candidates, these in their campaign speeches must proclaim loyalty to the Democratic President. Their situation must make conspicuous to their constituencies the cleavage between the two groups whose support they depend upon, the Democratic Party and CIO. The election of Democratic candidates for Congress, and continuation of Democratic control of it, are definitely impeded by the Truman-Wallace split.

What most reflected the state of mind of the Chicago conference of CIO and groups of like mind was their program for the future. For the immediate congressional campaign they declared they would have 500,000 workers in the 125,000 election precincts of the country to elect members of Congress favorable to their program. In this sort of work, spoken of at the meeting as "doorbell ringing," the CIO Political Action Committee is more thoroughly organized than either of the old parties. Yet the success it may have in electing members of Congress is discounted by leaders of the old parties. During the primaries last summer CIO carried on a similar campaign. Figures compiled by the Dunn Survey of Greenwich, Conn., suggest that CIO did not have great success in preventing nomination of candidates they opposed.

FOR THE MORE distant future the conference marked time. They set up a "continuation committee" to meet at Washington immediately after the election in November. This is to call a second full-dress "conference of progressives" in January. Obviously the intention is to study the outcome of the November elections and then lay out a program for the presidential election in 1948.

The program of CIO and its friendly groups, past and present, centers about Henry Wallace. They tried desperately to nominate him for Vice President on the ticket with President Roosevelt in 1944. Had they succeeded, they would now have Mr. Wallace in the White House.

After their defeat in 1944 they still clung to Mr. Wallace. The keeping of him in the Cabinet by Mr. Truman was interpreted as deference to them. It was their hope and expectation, and Mr. Truman must have known it, to get the presidential nomination for Mr. Wallace in 1948, displacing Mr. Truman. This program was jarred, though not necessarily destroyed, by Mr. Truman's dismissal of Mr. Wallace.

CIO and groups of like mind may still cling to the purpose of nominating Mr. Wallace for President on the Democratic ticket in 1948. They must be guided by what prestige with Democrats Mr. Wallace may have kept or lost after his dismissal from the Cabinet of a Democratic President. If not Mr. Wallace, who? There are only vague suggestions. Always there is talk of a third party. But the more practical leaders of the dissident groups discount that. Talk of a third party has its chief force as a threat designed to get consideration from the regular Democrats.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Deeds, Not Words

THE STATE, War and Navy Departments have been discussing sending the United States cruiser Randolph on a "courtesy" visit to the Turkish port of Izmir. That is the best indication of the serious view taken here of the new developments in the Russo-Turkish controversy over the Dardanelles. Nothing short of an ultimatum could be much stronger than the recent Soviet note to Turkey, demanding that the Turks negotiate the Dardanelles question only with the Kremlin and its puppet powers on the Black Sea and asserting that anything else would be incompatible with Soviet "dignity."

The note is interpreted here as meaning two things. First, the Soviet Union now intends to precipitate a Turkish crisis which may well be more intense and alarming than the Iranian crisis last winter. Second, this makes Stalin's recent peaceable statement look completely meaningless, by the essential test of "deeds, not words."

ANYONE READING the Soviet note must conclude, as do the experts here, that it is meant to be followed up in some manner. Only two follow-ups appear to be possible. The first is to intensify the trouble in the Balkans, making further efforts to promote revolution in Greece, further mobilizing the armies of the satellite states and in general creating a source of pressure on Turkey's Balkan flank.

The second is by direct threat or other action against Turkey. The crisis is not expected to mount to its climax tomorrow, next week or even perhaps next month. But unless there is a complete reversal of Soviet policy, owing to some such unexpected factor as the proposed Randolph visit, the first form of follow-up is expected to be embarked on pretty promptly. The chances are that it will be strongly supplemented by the second when the situation is favorable.

The risk involved in a Turkish crisis of this kind will, of course, be far greater than the risk that was involved in the Iranian crisis. The Soviets have no fifth column in Turkey. The Turkish government and army are firmly resolved not to accept any kind of infringement of their national sovereignty such as acceptance of the Soviet demand for Dardanelles bases. In the opinion of all observers, the Turks mean to fight first.

The British, who were actually prepared to order their troops into southern Iran at the time of the Soviet-engineered strike in the oil fields, have an even greater interest in Turkish independence than they do in Iranian oil. They also have a mutual defense pact with Turkey, which they have repeatedly assured the Turkish government they would fulfill. Thus, although no one doubts that the Soviets do not want real trouble, everyone fears the consequences of a Soviet miscalculation of the determination to resist their war of nerves.

Meanwhile, the Iranian pot also shows signs of coming to another boil. The first cause was the inconsiderate action of a certain British consul, Alan Trott, whose enthusiasm as an orientalist outweighed his discretion as a diplomat.

In the course of his study of the South Iranian tribes (partly motivated by scholarly and partly, very likely, by thoughts of possible future trouble), Trott presented letters of introduction to two South Iranian tribal chiefs, Jehan Shah and Amir Bahman.

The leadership of the Bakhtiari tribe was disputed with these two by a third chief, Abul Qasim Khan, an ambitious intriguer who had harbored German parachutist agents during the war. He got hold of Trott's letters and took them to the Iranian Vice Premier at Tehran, Muzaffar Firouz, who is universally supposed to be in Soviet pay.

Firouz arrested Jehan Shah and Amir Bahman, whereupon a revolt of the Bakhtiari and Gashgai tribes against the central government immediately broke out. The revolting tribesmen have made considerable progress. And Tehran, of course, is full of charges and countercharges of Soviet and British intrigue.

The basic cause of the whole trouble is the Soviet-sponsored penetration into southern Iran, under the protection of Muzaffar Firouz, of the Communist-dominated Tudeh Party, which is hated by the tribes. Azerbaijan is now totally controlled by the Soviets. The Tehran government has in effect recognized the *de facto* independence of the north. The Tudeh push southward represents an attempt to extend Soviet power. Firouz, notorious for his rascality even in a country where the political standard is rarely high, made what looked like an attempt to support the Tudeh push after the termination of the Anglo-Iranian strike. At that time he attempted to arrest Colonel Hedjazi, who had restored order at the oil wells on instructions from Premier Qavam. Hedjazi, who seems to be a man of some vigor, is reported to have responded by slapping the Vice Premier in the face and fleeing for refuge to the Iranian chief of staff, who then protected his subordinate.

All this miserable mess is not without meaning, since the American loans to provide irrigation and industrialization, and thus to raise the shockingly low level of life in Iran, cannot be made so long as the whole proceeds are likely to find their way into Firouz's pockets. Equally, the atmosphere is wholly unpropitious to the reasonable negotiation concerning oil resources which London has so often proposed to the Kremlin. The situation parallels that in Turkey, where the United States has urgently offered to sponsor any reasonable settlement of the Dardanelles question. The trouble is that reasonable settlements are not wanted.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I invited the gentleman in—he claims you can't enjoy a world series without this delicacy—"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Senator Jim Mead, now seeking to retire Gov. Tom Dewey from the top job in New York State, was honored last week at a cocktail party given by members of the Mead Committee—formerly the Truman Committee, now the Kilgore Committee.

One of the early arrivals was Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide. Glancing around the room, Vaughan immediately began to kid Mead because none of his senatorial colleagues had yet shown up. A committee aide countered that most members of the committee are busy campaigning for reelection, with one of them helping Jimmie Byrnes in Paris.

Vaughan apparently had forgotten that Senator Tom Connally of Texas is a member of the committee, and remarked: "I seem to remember that Tom has not been the most constant participant in the doings of the committee, anyhow.

"Tom comes around when you boys have a Texan on the stand," Vaughan continued. "Any time you wanted to get Tom to a hearing, all you had to do was call Jesse Jones, and you'd be sure to have Tom there to hold Jesse's hand and serve as counsel for the defense."

Senator Mead remarked that he has always been impressed by the loyalty of Texans to each other and Vaughan agreed with him.

"Why, when the President fired Henry Wallace last week, one of the first things to come in was a wire from Tom Clark (the Attorney General, who is from Texas), urging that Harry appoint Jesse Jones Secretary of Commerce."

Vaughan also remarked that State pride was especially strong among GI's overseas.

"Over in Potsdam last year," he said, "the President reviewed the Eighty-fourth Division—that's the railsplitter boys, mainly from Illinois and Kentucky. Well, the President, Jimmie Byrnes, General Bolling of the Eighty-fourth and myself were riding in a car when someone mentioned that the Eighty-fourth had been trained in Texas.

"The President and I started to kid Byrnes that everywhere we went we saw troops from Texas, Missouri and other States, but that we hadn't heard of any Carolinians up near the front. We really laid it on thick.

"All of a sudden, the buck private driving our car just couldn't take it any more. He turned around to us and it sort of burst out of him:

"'I can't keep quiet any more. I'm a Carolinian—I live right across the street from Secretary Byrnes. And there are plenty more of us right up here.'

"We sure got a bang out of that kid. The President told General Bolling he was not to be disciplined for opening up, and then Jimmie Byrnes and this kid talked about South Carolina."

Stalin's War of Nerves

MOST interesting fact about Stalin's widely broadcast and widely - hailed - as - conciliatory statements to a London newsman last week is the date. The date was September 24.

For on exactly the same day Stalin was telling the world that there was no danger of another war, he was sending a note to Turkey which sang another tune.

The note to Turkey was not made public until four days later. Thus Stalin publicly put fears to rest, while simultaneously warning Turkey that she must yield to Russia on the Dardanelles and that she must permit Russian troops on Turkish soil, if not, the implied threat was war.

Thus, despite Stalin's attempt to woo the world, his aims remain exactly the same. Furthermore, they remain exactly the same as those of the Czars before him. Finally, they remain today, with his Allies, exactly the same as with his old sparring partner, Hitler.

For, in 1940, when Russia and Germany were under a non-aggression pact, the same Mr. Molotov now dickering in Paris went to Berlin to dicker with Ribbentrop for terms under which Russia would come into the war against England. The terms Molotov wanted were the Dardenelles, Iran, Iraq, the Balkans, and the mouth of the Red Sea. Hitler wouldn't give these terms, and Russia finally was forced into the war on the side of the Allies, not against them.

Now that the war is over, Stalin and Molotov are right back where they were in 1940—trying to get the Dardanelles and other long-range Russian objectives.

Panama vs. Dardanelles

MANY people are sympathetic with Russia's desire for an outlet from the Black Sea. They compare the Dardanelles to the Panama Canal. This columnist, for one, believes Russia has every right to a guaranteed outlet to the sea. However, the world has come a long way since the buccaneering days when Teddy Roosevelt euchred a lease on the Panama Canal, and today the United States has been discussing joint Western Hemisphere defenses with Pan-American nations. Thus, the time may come when a joint Pan-American army guards Panama, the Galapagos Islands, and other strategic Western Hemisphere areas.

Russia, however, now goes back to cutthroat buccaneering, spurns the United Nations, and wages a war of nerves against Turkey to get what she wants.

That is why Russia, despite palliative statements by Stalin, is still a serious war hazard, and will continue to be until we have some way of insuring peace by making friends with the Russian people.

Blue Blood Summer Resort

WHILE privately discussing the meat shortage and other matters with members of the Democratic National Committee, President Truman came in for another kind of beef—the verbal variety—concerning his recent vacation cruise to Bermuda.

Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island complained that Truman had given his State's famous resort, Newport, a "black eye" by staying there only a day and a half before skipping for Bermuda.

"I'll admit that we had an unusual spell of bad weather at Newport while you were there," said Green, with deadpan seriousness, "but ordinarily Newport is much to be preferred to Bermuda in the summer."

"Oh, I wasn't trying to snub Newport," replied Truman, thinking the Rhode Island Senator was serious, "but a bad northeaster came up while I was there, one of the worst I've ever seen."

"Just the same, it was a mighty bum ad for Newport for the President of the United States to run out like that on such short notice," persisted Green good-naturedly.

"Okay, you win, Senator—I'll try to make it longer the next time," chuckled Truman.

Briton Awarded 'Legion of Merit'

Air Commodore Arthur Charles Henry Sharp, D. S. O., director of accident prevention of the British Royal Air Force, received the Legion of Merit (degree of commander) from Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, at a special ceremony at the Pentagon yesterday. Air Commodore Sharp is in this country to inspect AAF methods of flying safety.

Rent Controls Set Up In 17 New Areas

OPA yesterday ordered rent controls established in 17 new areas in 13 States.

The agency said the rent ceilings are being imposed for the first time, effective tomorrow, because of the "housing shortage and pressures on rent had become acute in all of the new areas".

The States are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The Gallup Poll

Possible Light Vote is Threat To Democrats' House Control

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.—Although the top political strategists in both the Democratic and Republican Parties keep a watchful eye on general political trends, equally important—especially in off-year elections—is the matter of turn-out; that is, how many voters go to the polls.

The question of how many voters will turn out on election day is important because, other things being equal, a low turnout will help the Republicans and hurt the Democrats.

This results from the fact that the people who are least interested in voting in off-years— years when there is no presidential election—are preponderantly Democratic.

Conversely, the people who are most interested in voting in any election, generally speaking, are people in the higher educational and income levels. These people are preponderantly Republican.

Too Early for Forecast

It is still too early to make a definite forecast about the national elections to be held in six weeks. Not until after New York City registrations are held can such a forecast be made. Institute statisticians have found that in past years the New York City registrations have offered the most dependable indication of what the national turn-out in November would be.

Until the New York City registration figures become available the best statistical evidence of turn-out is to be found in the party primaries and the Maine general elections in September.

Both of these sources provided an accurate indication in 1942 of the light turn-out in the congressional elections that year.

Both of these sources point to a turn-out for the coming elections of about 30 million.

If this estimate turns out to be near the final figure, the Republicans have a marked advantage, since statistical experts, taking earlier years as a guide, set between 40 and 43 millions as the number who could normally be counted on to vote this year.

Low Turn-Out Aids GOP

The effect this can have upon Democratic chances is shown by the fact that in 1942, the GOP gain of 47 seats was almost entirely due to low turn-out rather than to anti-Administration factors.

In 1942 a smaller proportion of eligible voters went to the polls than at any other national election in recent years.

The size of the task facing Democratic strategists working toward a high turn-out is shown by the extent of present apathy as revealed in replies to a poll conducted by the institute outside the South. (The overwhelming majority of elections in the South have already been decided by the party primaries).

The question:

"Have you paid any attention to the coming elections this fall?"

The replies:

Yes	46%
No	54

Granted that the elections are still six weeks away, the above figures point to the need for a tremendous job if the Democratic Party is to enjoy the advantage of a turn-out approaching what might be considered normal.

This is even more pointedly borne out by an examination of replies among Democrats and Republicans and among educational groups.

Where Interest Is Light

The people showing the greatest apathy are (1) Democrats and (2) people whose formal education stopped at the grade school level. Greatest interest is shown by (1) Republican voters and (2) those with some college training.

	Have paid attention	Have paid no attention
Republicans	52%	48%
Democrats	41	59
College	69	31
High school	48	52
Grade school	38	62

A second question revealing at least one basis for the apathy:

Do you think it makes much difference or only a little difference which party wins the elections for Congress this fall?

The replies:

Makes much difference	49%
Makes only a little difference	31
Makes no difference at all	11
No opinion	9

The people most inclined to say that it will make little or no difference who wins the elections are Democrats and people whose schooling did not go beyond grade school.

Charles Hillegeist Heads Washington Real Estate Board

Charles H. Hillegeist, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co. 923 15th st. nw. last night was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board at its Silver Anniversary meeting.

Hillegeist succeeds S. Dolan Donohoe, who was presented with a gavel for his service.

Others elected at the meeting, held in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, were: First vice president, F. Moran McConihe, of the Randall H. Hagner Co.; second vice president, Raymond M. Taylor, of the Shannon Co.; second vice directors, Donohoe, J. Garrett Beitzell, Edward K. Jones, S. Miles Montgomery, Thomas W. Sandoz and Devere R. Weedon.

13th Bus Damage Suit Brings Total Asked to $465,000

Damage suits resulting from the August 2 bus plunge off Memorial Bridge reached $465,000 yesterday with the filing of the twelfth and thirteenth suits.

One suit was filed in District Court by Stanley W. Daly of Arlington, Va. He asks $75,000 for injuries he received in the crash which involved 44 persons, 1 of whom was injured fatally.

Named as defendants in the suit were the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.; the driver of the automobile which hit the bus, Stephen L. Grover, 18, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Grover, both of 2900 Connecticut ave. nw.

Club Bookkeeper Found Dead Here

A night club bookkeeper, estranged from his wife, was found dead in a downtown hotel yesterday from a bullet wound.

The man was identified as Robert F. Brown, 46, employed for the past two weeks at the Windsor Room, 1411 H st. nw. He was found in a room of Endre's Hotel, 501 12th st. nw., by the manager, Frank Terry, who told police he had heard a shot Sunday afternoon but did not investigate.

Archbishop's Remark Hints Trial Is Unfair

Zagreb, Yugoslovia, Oct. 1 (AP).—Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, implied today that he believed he was not being given a free trial on charges of collaborating with the Axis and Ustashi terrists.

Asserting that he intended to bring out his entire political position in a public document, Stepinac declared:

"When there is peace, when it is possible to publish documents, and when each can speak without fear, there will be none who will say a word against my archbishopric."

He told the court that he would not defend himself until the end of the trial when he would be permitted to give his final plea.

The alleged forcing of 230,000 Serbs to convert from the Orthodox to the Catholic Church during the Ustashi regime in Croatia brought denials from Stepinac who declared that he knew nothing of the rebaptizing.

Following a statement by a Serb peasant who said he had been told "if you want to stay in Croatia you must become a Catholic," a priest, Djuro Maric, one of the defendants, was called to the stand to refute Stepinac's statement that no force was used in the conversions.

Asked if he thought people went over to the Catholic faith of their own free will, Maric replied:

"On the contrary I saw they did not. The Serbs cried when they were converted and it was terrible for me to watch, but I had to do it. Everybody knew about it. So did Stepinac. I was told I would lose my position if I didn't perform the conversions."

Fans Drench Oscar With Abusive Mail

Hollywood.—Oscar Levant, soon to be seen on the screen again, in "Humresque," gets more abusive fan mail than any other actor in Hollywood.

"It's because of my long association with 'Information Please'," laments Oscar. "People keep writing in asking me follish questions and daring me to prove I'm as smart as they think I'm."

Levant says he's got himself a case of writer's cramp denying his so-called wisom, but the letters keep coming in just the same.

8000 Rebels Enter Strategic Iranian City

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 1—(AP)Eight thousand rebellious souther tribesmen broke the defenses of Kazerun, important communications center of Fars Province of Iran, and entered the city today, press reports said.

The defending garrison numbered only about 600, but heavy fighting continued. The town is 70 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Shiraz.

Government planes bombed tribal concentrations at Kazerun and for the second day attacked rebel-occupied areas at Bushire, but there was no news from that city itself. The Bushire garrison was reported encircled at a point just outside the port.

Press reports said the government had spent an ultimatum to the tribesmen to disper or face serious action.

Calling All Girls! VMI Needs Help But is Bashful

Lexington, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—An unfounded rumor which sprang up—nobody knows how—several weeks ago is producing some pleasant surprises for officials of the Virginia Military Institute Foundation, who are campaigning to raise a $1,500,000 endowment for the institution.

The whispered word was that every girl who had ever attended VMI dance was going to be asked to contribute a dollar to the fund drive. Officials hastily denied the rumor.

Since then the following has happened: (1) a number of dollar contributions have been received; (2) more contributions have been promised; (3) one girl has announced that she is writing to the alumni association of her alma mater, a well known women's college, asking for support of the idea, and (4) it has been suggested by still another keydet dance-goer that a booth be erected on the dance floor at the coming "homecoming" set so that girls may pay on the spot.

Foundation officials, pleased and surprised, are wondering where it all will end.

State Dept. Seen Facing Argentina Decision

By Virginia Prewett

Buenos Aires, Oct. 1 (CSNS)—The lampposts of Bolivia, where angry crowds have once again hanged members of a military clique that repressed them, are monuments to the mistakes in United States foreign policy for Latin America at a time when that policy is again at the crossroads.

While informed Latin-American diplomats keep their ears glued to the diplomatic grapevine, the question shaking the U. S. State Department today is whether to write the present regime in Argentina a signed-in-advance ticket of indorsement or to continue studying Argentina on its record in keeping pledges.

The performance on Argentina's promises to do something effective about the Nazis during the past war is merely a token of performance on other agreements under the acts of Chapultepec and San Francisco.

Decision in the Argentine issue will indicate whether our relations in Latin America are to be a series of passing love affairs between ambassadors and Latin-American regimes of the day or will follow a steady line representing the U. S. democratic spirit.

Our recent relations with Bolivia are a test case on whitewashings for suspicious regimes.

When a group of nazified army men and nationalistic civilians claiming to be deliverers of downtrodden labor seized power in Bolivia late in 1943, Avra Warren was sent down to whitewash the situation.

No one has ever questioned that the recent outbursts in Bolivia were other than a spontaneous rebellion of an outraged people. They have made our whitewashing of the army-backed authoritarian government that they threw out one of the blackest chapters in American diplomacy, since it shows the backward, Bolivians were unable to stomach a regime that the supposedly democratic United States was willing to bless.

Whatever our Government does in Latin America is bound to influence strongly the Latin-American governments, so actually there is no such thing as a strictly hands-off policy. For the United States the only safe procedure is for our diplomatic representatives to represent us, to hold a steady course that makes it plain we intend to stand by the democratic principles written into the inter-American agreements.

White House Pistol Champs

Associated Press Photo

SHARPSHOOTERS—Members of the White House pistol team which won the 1946 tournament of Park Police at Fort Totten Park display their guns and trophies on the lawn of the White House. Their score was 1082 out of a possible 1200. Pvt. Earl Reynolds (third from right) was high man with a score of 280. In the group are, from left: Pvts. H. C. Holmes, William S. Crawford, Richard P. Hallion, team captain; Reynolds, Dorritt Green and M. E. Kaiser

Leprosy Held Not So Terrifying as Supposed

Lepers are human beings, not loathsome creatures, and leprosy itself is a disease much less terrifying than one had supposed.

A reading of a monthly magazine called "The Star" will teach you that. Yesterday a copy of the latest issue published by and for patients of the Federal leprosarium at Carville, La., reached The Post. A footnote explained that the paper was sterilized, in deference to those skeptical of expert testimony that it is next to impossible to "catch" leprosy.

The masthead reveals one "G. Hornstobel" to be one of the staff's three patient-proofreaders. Full name: Mrs. Gertrude Hornstobel who, with her husband, Maj. Hans Hornstobel, achieved Nation-wide prominence last spring when she entered the leprosarium as a patient and her husband tried in vain to gain residence there also so he could be with his wife. The major is a survivor of the Bataan death march. She contracted the disease while a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

A society note elsewhere in "The Star" says that Peter B. Kyne, author of the Cappy Ricks stories, "slipped quietly into town for a few hours' visit with his old friends (the Hornstobels) and slipped away before anyone else in this hospital realized that we had a celebrity in our midst."

Scattered through the magazine, you encounter such statements as the following:

Patients prefer "Hansen's Disease" to leprosy, the medical term being after the Norwegian who identified the guilty bacillus.

Promin, diasone and promizole are proving beneficial in treatment of the infection. Streptomcin is being employed experimentally but it is still too early to draw conclusions.

Estimates place the number of leprosy cases in the United States at 1200 to 2000. But only 370 are at the U. S. Marine Hospital National Leprosarium at Carville. Voluntary admissions would increase, Editor Stanley Stein of "The Star" believes, if the social and legal stigma still attached to the disease were abolished.

Egypt Tightens Laws Against Communism

Cairo.—King Farouk has signed a decree which will permit amendments to the penal code to check the spread of Communist propaganda in Egypt.

Five new articles, which are being added to the code by the decree, will empower the authorities to take more drastic measures with regard to persons who endeavor "to spread propaganda to change the basic constitutional principles of the country."

The first article punishes by imprisonment for not more than 10 years and fines not exceeding £1000 all those who form or set up in Egypt societies which aim to overthrow the constitutional principles of the country.

Those who spread propaganda with the same end in view are liable to imprisonment for a period not exceeding five years and fines not exceeding £500.

At the same time, the new amendments punish any person who forms in Egypt—without government authority—societies with "international coloring."

Argentine Merchant Marine Growing

Buenos Aires (U.P.).—Having lost 12 of its wartime 28 ships, Argentina's Flota Mercante del Estado (government-owned merchant fleet) is buying and building ships in Britain, Sweden and the United States.

With the first of these new vessels, Argentine shipping routes will be extended to northern Europe and the Mediterranean.

Eleven of the Flota Mercante's ships were returned to Italy, France and Denmark—their original owners—after sailing under Argentine registry during the war. The twelfth, the Rio de la Plata, burned at Acapulco, Mexico, in 1944.

Aiming at an eventual 37 vessels, the Argentine maritime concern has five ships under construction in Great Britain and another on the ways in Sweden.

Meanwhile, the Flota Mercante is planning to let contracts for three cargo-passenger vessels. Officials are studying the bids of 26 builders in England, the United States, France, Denmark, Belgium and Italy. These three ships are to displace around 8000 deadweight tons, and will carry 100 first-class passengers in individual cabins.

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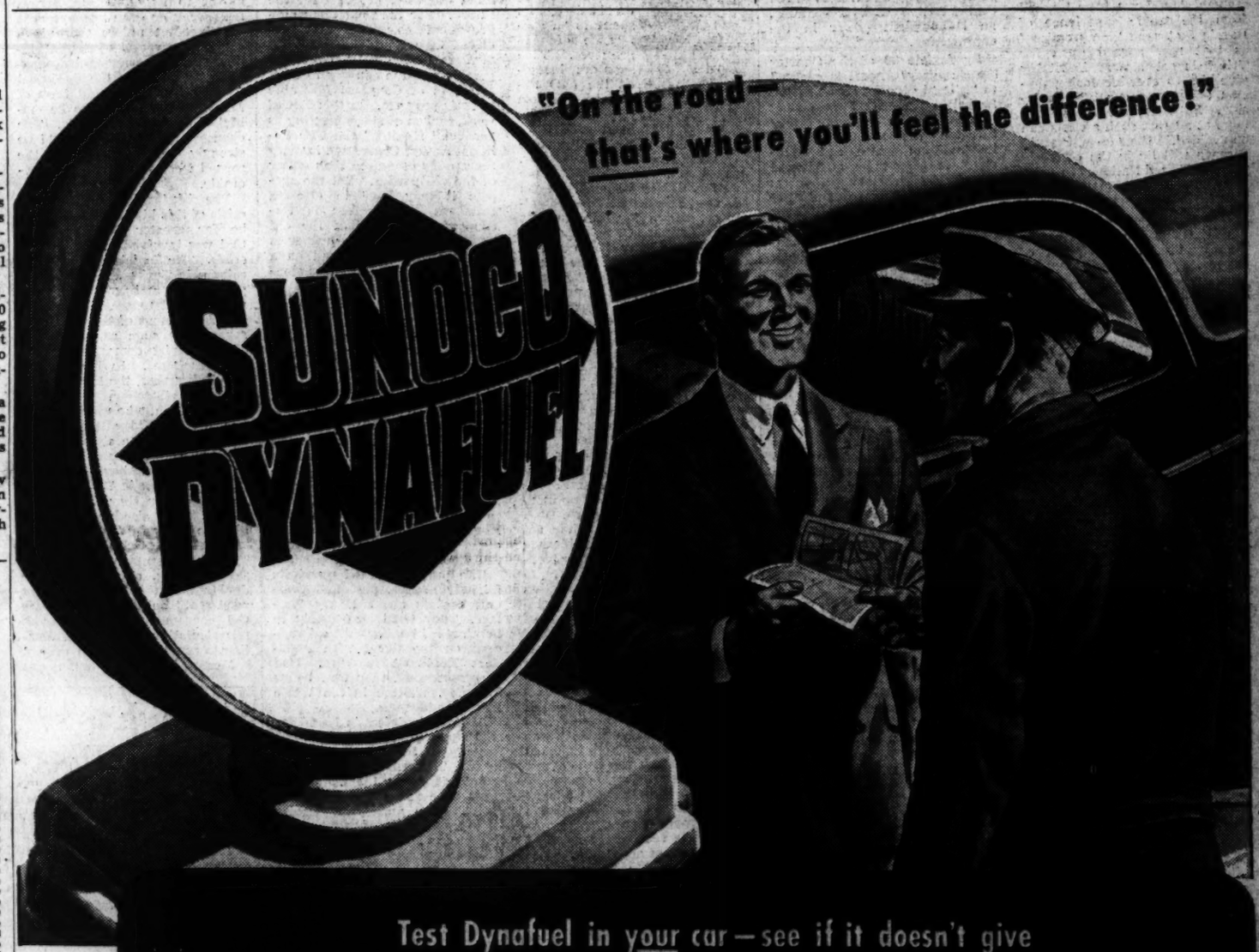

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Williams Hurt, May Miss Series

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, OCT. 1.—The 8000 empty seats in the park as the the Dodgers and Cardinals, too, the field for their pennant-play-off didn't disturb the ball players. "It's nothing out of our pockets," cracked one of the Dodgers, reminding his buddies that the players don't cut in on the play-off receipts.

POVICH

The weather man pitched himself a beaut this afternoon. A clear, cloudless performance replete with a warning sun that evaporated what had been an early-morning chill. He wasn't mad either, about not being cut in on the receipts.

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals was uncertain about Starting Pitcher Howie Pollet of the aching back, declaring he would watch how Pollet warmed up first. A race-minded observer, declared that they ought to put Pollet in the receiving barn, take a saliva test and then scratch him, perhaps.

Dyer displayed no great confidence in Pollet at the outset. He had Murry Dickson warming up in the bull pen from the opening pitch of the ball game, and Leo Durocher rushsed Kirby Higbe to the Dodgers' bull pen after the Cardinals rapped Ralph Branca for their first two hits.

In his last outing against the Cardinals, Branca shut 'em out with three hits. Before the first inning was over, he had tied a part of that record with another three-hit yield.

Branca was off form, apparently off his feed, and certainly off his memory. He showed up at the ball park minus his glove which he had left in Brooklyn, and minus his wallet containing $200, which he had left under his pillow in his pillow in his St. Louis Hotel.

AT THE END OF THREE innings, with Branca having yielded six hits an dthree runs, Manager Leo Durocher wished he might have been as absentminded as Branca, to the point of leaving Branca in Brooklyn.

Pollet was asking for trouble on the ridiculously soft pitch he threw to Howie Schultz in the third inning, and Schultz banged it into the left field bleachers for a homer. It was only his third of the year, but a nice time to hit it. In 1924, Bucky Harris didn't hit a home run all season, but he hit two in the World Series against the Giants.

You can ake the Brooklyn fan out of Brooklyn, but you can't take the Brooklyn out of him. When Umpire Pinelli called Garagiola safe at first base in the first inning while the Cardinals' first run was scoring, a shirt-sleeved Brooklyn rooter leaped from the stands and wanted to argue. He held forth at first base for a half minute before they could shoo him away.

When news reached the press box that Ted Williams was hit by a pitch at Boston and perhaps hurt, Al Simmons, who was at our side, commented hopefully, "I hope it was Mickey Haefner who hit him, and not Hal Newhouser." Simmons later learned he had his wish, and then came the flabbergasting report that Williams' elbow was seriously damaged, nevertheless.

Technically, the losing pitcher was two-headed fellow named Branca Durocher. Catcher Bruce Edwards was looking to Durocher in the dugout for instructions before every pitch.

Big Schultz' home run in the third inning didn't make him a home run hitter in the eyes of Durocher. In the fifth, with the Bums trailing by two runs, two men on and none out, Durocher ordered Schultz to sacrifice, which was probably the smart play.

THE CARDINALS PICKED the right time to shake their batting slump. They couldn't make more than seven hits in eight of their last nine games but today they rapped out twelve against five Brooklyn hurlers, including three by Terry Moore who was about to be benched for nonhitting.

When Rube Melton relieved Lombardi with Musial on third and only one out in the seventh, his first pitch to Kurowski was high and inside, where Kurowski's chin had been a split second before. It was the old dust-off, and about as accidental as the building of the sphinx.

Wes Ferrell, who used to be the No. 1 dust-off pitcher of the American League, was once accused by a player who said "You'd throw at your grandmother if she was up there hitting." Said Ferrell, "No I wouldn't, but I might brush her back a little bit."

The Cardinals and Dodgers scrambled aboard trains for Brooklyn after the game, and Manager Eddie Dyer now is hopeful that on Thursday for the second game of the play-off he can dig up another pitcher with an aching back just like Pollet's.

History . . .

Associated Press Photo

THIS PITCH MADE baseball history yesterday. It is the first playoff of an actual tie for a major league championship in the game's history. Howie Pollet, St. Louis Cardinal left-hander, fires a called strike over the plate with Ed Stanky, Brooklyn, at bat. The catcher is Joe Garagiola, Cards, and the umpire, Beans Reardon

Cards Beat Bums, 4-2, In Opener

From Page 1

in the seventh with Edwards on first base and Pollet seemingly staggering when Howie Schultz rapped a third straight hit into right field. Edwards, scampering for third base with what would be the tying run with one out, was cut down by Slaughter's throw to Kurowski, an incredibly perfect heave that reached Kurowski's glove on the fly.

Terry Moore's single started the Cardinals away to a one-run lead of Branca in the first inning, and the big right-hander was in deep trouble with two out he pitched a single to Slaughter and walked Kurowski to fill the bases. The run scored when Joe Garagiola beat out an infield hit that Peewee Reese was lucky to field and later threw low to first.

Six men went to bat before the Cardinals scored that run, but in a twinkling the Dodgers tied the score at 1-1 in the third inning. Schultz, big first baseman who had hit only two home runs all year, swung on a fat slow curve, first pitch delivered by Pollet in the third and floated a home run into the left field bleacher seats.

Cards Score Two More

Back bounced the Cards with two runs of their own in the same inning against the ineffective Branca. Musial walked, Slaughter got his second single to right, and when the Dodgers missed a double play on Kurowski's grounder, getting only a forceout at second, Musial scored. Garagiola and Harry Walker singled to center for the second run before Higbe moved in.

The Dodgers put the tying runs on second and third with one out in the fifth when Furillo and Edwards led off with singles and Schultz sacrificed. Pollet walked Stan Rojek, pinchhitter, and Schoendienst got him out of trouble by starting a double play on Stanky's grounder.

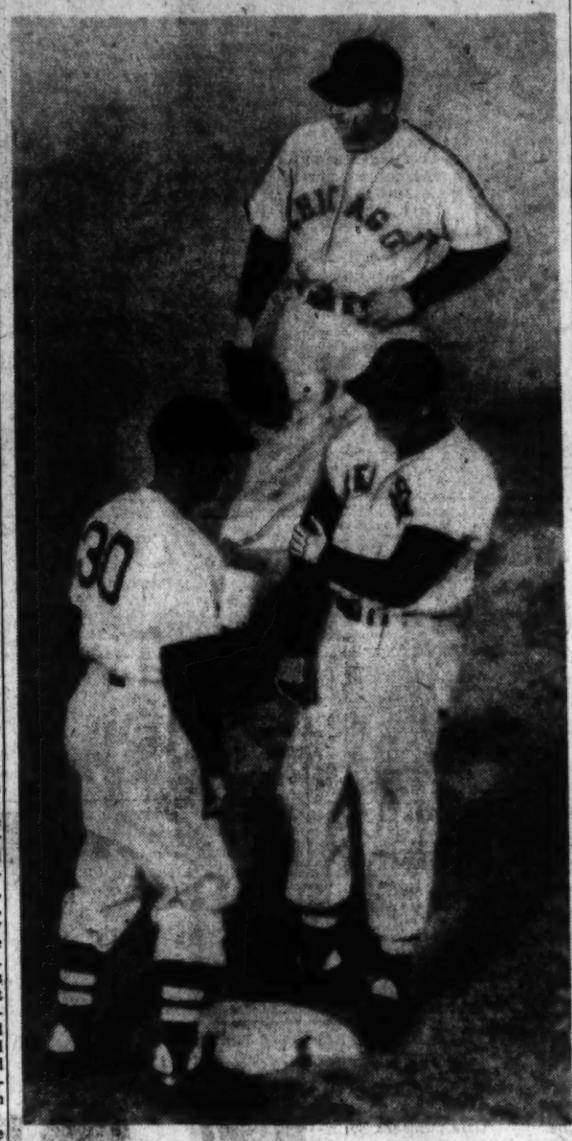
In the seventh the Dodgers came up with a run that put them back in the ball game, on singles by Reese, Edwards and Schultz, but they flunked out when Edwards caught at third by Slaughter's throw following Schultz' hit.

Bum Uprising Quelled

Again the Cardinals rebounded to score in the same inning. This time it was Stan Musial leading off against South Vic Lombardi with a triple to the right center wall. Slaughter's fly was too short to permit Musial to score, and Rube Melton moved in pitch against Kurowski. Musial stayed on third while Kurowski grounded out and it appeared the Dodgers might escape the inning, but Garagiola produced a handle-hit single over Reese's head to fetch Musial home.

With one out in the eighth, the Dodgers again put the two tying runs on base. Stanky drew a walk and Medwick singled. But Dixie Walker hit into a force play and Furillo lined to Marion, and they were a gone gang.

Haefner Wings Him . . .



Associated Press Photo

RED SOX SLUGGER TED WILLIAMS was struck on the elbow by a pitch by Mickey Haefner, Washington southpaw, in yesterday's exhibition game in Boston. Initial medical examination disclosed that Ted suffered "severe contusions." The injury may affect his play in the World Series. Above, Williams nurses his injury with Coach Del Baker at left and Ed Lopat, Chicago White Sox pitcher, in background

Ted's Elbow 'Bruised' by Haefner in Exhibition

Boston, Oct. 1 (AP).—X-ray films revealed that Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox home run slugger, suffered a bruised right elbow when struck by one of Mickey Haefner's southpaw slants today during an exhibition clash with an American League All-Star team.

The team physician said it would be a few days before he would predict whether Williams would play in the World Series, but club officials said they were positive that Ted would be ready for the opening game.

Injury Described as Contusion

The Red Sox gained a 2-0 win before a chilled 1996 crowd.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, the Red Sox team physician, described Williams' injury as a contusion and Publicity Director Ed Doherty called it a bruise.

The physician ordered Williams to remain out of the remaining games with the All-Stars, a series arranged overnight to keep the American League pennant winners on playing edge until their National League World Series rivals qualify.

"About the World Series, we'd better wait a few more days before making any predictions about Williams," Dr. McCarthy said. Doherty, however, said club officials were positive that Williams would be ready for the opening game of the world championship play.

Big Tex Hughson, who probably will be the Red Sox starting pitcher in the World Series, worked the first five frames for Boston and allowed the All Stars four hits. Joe Dobson and Bill Zuber each pitched two innings.

Eravis' Error Costly

Boston scored both of its runs in the second inning. Williams walked to start the inning and went to third on a double by Bobby Doerr. Rudy York also walked to load the bases. Pinky Higgins then hit a grounder to Cecil Travis at third forcing Doerr and permitting Williams to score. Travis threw low to first and York also scored.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire of the Detroit Tigers pitched three innings after Haefner retired and gave up two hits. The Red Sox made seven hits.

All Stars	AB	R	O	A	Boston	AB	R	O	A
Bl'weiss,2b	3	1	3	3	McBride,rf	4	1	3	0
Appling,ss	4	0	1	3	Pesky,ss	4	1	2	3
Grace,rf	4	0	2	0	D.D'M'go,cf	4	1	2	0
Spence,lf	3	1	3	0	Williams,lf	1	0	0	0
J.D'M'go,cf	4	0	0	0	*C'berson,lf	1	0	1	0
Travis,3b	4	0	1	2	Doerr,2b	3	1	2	5
Lopat,1b	4	1	8	1	York,1b	2	0	14	0
Early,c	2	0	1	0	H'gins,3b	4	0	0	1
Haefner,p	2	1	1	2	Wagner,c	3	2	3	0
Overmire,p	1	0	1	2	McGah,c	1	0	0	0
					Hughson,p	2	1	0	3
Totals	31	4	24	13	Dobson,p	1	0	0	0
					Zuber,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	30	7	27	13

*Ran for Williams in fifth.

All Stars	000	000	000	0
Red Sox	020	000	00x	2

Runs—Williams, York. Errors—Travis, Stirnweiss, Pesky. Runs batted in—Higgins 2. Two-base hits—Doerr, Wagner. Stolen base—Pesky. Double plays—Appling to Stirnweiss to Lopat; Overmire to Stirnweiss to Lopat; Doerr to York. Left on bases—All Stars, 7; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Haefner, 3; Overmire, 1; Hughson, 1; Dobson, 1; Zuber, 1. Strikeouts—Hughson, 1. Hits—Haefner, 3 in 5; Overmire, 4 in 3; Hughson, 4 in 5; Dobson, 0 in 2; Zuber, 0 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—Haefner (Williams). Winning pitcher—Hughson. Losing pitcher—Haefner.

'Cardinal' Sin In Brooklyn Not To Root for Bums

Brooklyn, Oct. 1 (AP).—President John Cashmore appealed to Brooklyn firms today to permit their employes to listen to radio broadcasts of the National League playoff games between the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It is apparent to any farseeing citizen of this metropolis," said Cashmore, "that during the playoff between the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals the wheels will lag in Brooklyn.

"Brooklyn firms which on this occasion do not overlook any temporary lapses on the part of their workers while the games are being broadcast . . . will be guilty of a CARDINAL sin.

"Collective rooting of the borough will bring us victory and prepare us for the tremendous parade and celebration when the Dodgers win the pennant."

Douglass Sticks to Blast of Football

Paul F. Douglas

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

QUOTED BY the American University office of press information as calling collegiate football, as played now, "a human slave market," President Paul F. Douglass last night stuck to his guns.

"That's precisely how I feel about it," he told a Post reporter.

"College football could have returned to a sound basis after the war," he added, "but it hasn't. To the contrary, it's worse than ever before."

But Robert V. Fletcher, chairman of the board of trustees, did a bit of hedging.

To his reported remark that "he saw no reason why one corporation should hire a specialized group of employes to outrun, outbump and outbruise the specialized employes of another corporation hired for the same purpose," Fletcher said:

"I may have said something like that, but I don't think it was quite that violent. I simply believe that it is not advisable for American University, considering the size of its student body and the fact that it is a religious institution, to spend $40,000 or $50,000 for a football team."

PRESIDENT DOUGLASS' sentiments on football, as released by American University's press bureau, were expressed in a statement that the collegiate game is now the "biggest black market operation ever related to educational institutions."

He explained American University's retention of Mason-Dixon Conference basketball on its program by saying:

"Basketball is not subsidized to the extent that football is subsidized. As far as I know, none of the 65 basketball players now trying for places on our team is helped any more than any other student."

Reaction at other local colleges to the American U. prexy's all-out blast at football was typified by that of President Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University.

President Marvin, after reading the press handout, laughed uproarously and said he had no comment.

A CHECK of the record books showed the last four American University football teams, from 1938 through 1941, had a score of 3 games won, 14 lost and 1 tied. Their opposition averaged approximately four touchdowns to the Eagles' one and in 1939 ran up an edge of 107 points to 7.

President Douglass' full statement follows:

"A human slave market extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada especially to Alabama. Day by day young men come to the auction block for sale to the higest bidder. The bidding is bitter, determined, violent and unscrupulous.

"The country is ridden by agents and scouts directed by coaches who receive salaries higher than university presidents. These road buyers at market prices deal with high school coaches, who in turn judge their success by the bid price for their men."

"The GI bill has raised the ceilings of 'maintenance' for these human beings who surrender their complete freedom to the coaches, today slave drivers.

"IN ADDITION to the tuition, books and subsistence payments of the Veterans Administration, the football players acquired at prevailing market prices receive upward from vituals, room, clothes and movie money salaries and benefits sometimes reaching to $200 a month.

"These payments are sometimes made in cash, sometimes by book entries, and sometimes by fictions of work jobs.

"College campuses developed these groups of players as an alien colony without the student boy, adored for their mighty deeds, but with purpose unrelated to educational ideals and financial support dependent upon special sources of income—academic income such as gate receipts, special gifts and 'black market' subsidies."

Cleveland Names McKechnie Coach

Ex-Cincy Skipper To Aid Boudreau

Cleveland, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Bill McKechnie, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, tonight became a coach of the Cleveland Indians and said he "will never be anything more."

"I have no designs or desire to manage the Indians in the future," McKechnie said from his home in Wilkinsburg, Pa., "and if and when Lou Boudreau is through as manager of the Tribe, I am through, too."

The "Deacon" said his new job "represents a perfect setup for me. I never want to manage again and I particularly relish the chance to help as fine a playing manager as Boudreau. I think I can take some of the load off his shoulders."

Two-Year Contract

McKechnie, 59, signed a two-year contract with the Indians, at a salary believed to be near $20,000 a year. He resigned as manager of the Reds on September 22 after nine years at Cincinnati's helm. In that time the Reds won two pennants, one World Series, and finished out of the first division only twice.

President Bill Veeck of the Indians said that "Boudreau was in complete agreement with the selection of McKechnie. His experience, Character and personality will be invaluable to us."

McKechnie started his managerial career in Pittsburgh in 1922 when he succeeded George Gibson in midseason. In 1925 he led the Pirates to a pennant and world championship, but was released in 1927 when the Pirates finished third in a hot race.

Piloted Cards to Flag

He piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant in 1928, but was sent to Rochester as manager in 1929.

Midway in the 1930 season, Branch Rickey decided the change was a mistake and ordered him back to St. Louis.

When he tired of the Cardinal system, McKechnie signed as manager of the Boston Braves in 1930 and remained there until Powell Crosley and Warren Giles coaxed him to Cincinnati in 1938.

Redlegs Appoint Neun Manager

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Veteran Coach Johnny Neun of the New York Yankees, with just 17 days as a major league manager to his credit, drew the job today of trying to pull the Cincinnati Reds out of the second division when he succeeded Bill McKechnie as their pilot.

Neun, who has had a long career as a minor league manager, was a surprise appointment. He was named by General Manager Warren Giles, who said that he had signed a two-year contract. The amount Neun is to receive was not disclosed but it was believed to be about $20,000 a year.

The 46-year-old former Detroit Tiger first baseman, took over as acting manager of the Yankees on September 14 after Bill Dickey resigned.

Giles said that Neun was chosen because of his outstanding record as a minor league pilot and his ability in handling young players. He indicated that the Cincinnati farm system would be overhauled in an effort to bring Neun better material.

Neun will take over on his new job immediately and it was indicated that he would attempt to make some player deals during the off-season, probably at the World Series.

Keeshin Files $250,000 Suit Against Halas

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—Owner John L. Keeshin of the Chicago Rockets said today he had filed a $250,000 libel suit against Owner-Coach George Halas and the Chicago Bears as result of comment allegedly made by Halas regarding Keeshin's effort to sign Bears Quarterback Sid Luckman as Rocket coach.

Keeshin said statements given to the press and radio by Halas yesterday were derrogatory.

Meanwhile, Luckman announced he would "stick with Halas" in preference to a reported three to five-year coaching contract with the Rockets at $25,000 annually.

Halas' criticism of Keeshin's tactics followed a conference between Keeshin and Luckman which Keeshin said was "readily" agreed upon by the Bear quarterback veteran.

Keeshin said Luckman withheld a final decision until he could learn whether Halas would release him from a player contract which extends through 1947.

Coincident with announcing his suit, Keeshin declared that "talk will never damage the All-America Conference or the Chicago Rockets" and suggested that "instead of popping off," Halas accept the Rockets challenge to meet the Bears for charity.

Indians Sell Pair

Cleveland, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians sold Outfielder Clarence Campbell and Third Baseman A. J. Cihocki to Baltimore.

Well Blanchard, We Ain't Kidding

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Questioned concerning a story appearing in today's Washington Post that he would play for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League in 1947, Felix (Doc) Blanchard replied with "Are you kidding?"

Blanchard, All-America fullback the past two seasons on Army's unbeaten eleven, was watching the drill and was not in uniform. He was injured early in the Villanova game on September 21 and sat on the bench as his mates conquered Oklahoma last Saturday.

He may see action against Cornell this weekend.

Told that the Washington Post story said he would be paid "between $20,000 and $30,000" a year for playing with the Steelers, Blanchard grinned and answered "A mere pittance, a mere pittance."

Buckeyes Get Howard Star

Howard University's victory hopes for Saturday when it opens the home seasoh Saturday against West Virginia State, 2:30 p. m., Brooks Stadium, received a solar-plexus punch yesterday when Bob "Fu" Dorsey, first string fullback, left the campus to enroll at Ohio State.

Dorsey, who played a potent part in the Bisons' defeat of Bluefield last week, 13-0, at Bluefield, W. Va., is expected to continue his football career with the Buckeyes. He is a triple threater, standing 5 feet, 10 inches and packs tremendous power in his 195-pound frame.

The Bisons will be the underdogs against W. Va. State, which last year was undefeated and C.I.A.A. runner-up. State opened its season last week with a convincing 31-0 triumph over Winston-Salem.

Cap Cagers Hold First Drill Today

Washington's towering Capitols will make their first public workout at the Uline Arena today as they officially open preparation for their 1946-47 Basketball Association campaign.

Bob Ferrick, Herman (Dutch) Feutsch and Fred Scolari reported here from the Pacific Coast late yesterday, and will be included in today's drill.

Ben Goldfadden, Al Negratti, Irv Torgoff, Francis (Buddy) O'Grady, Johnny Norlander and John Mahnken all had checked in here yesterday, and participated in a secret practice.

Too Much Pollet . . . . .

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Stanky, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
d'Agosto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitman, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
F.Walker, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Furillo, cf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Edwards, c	4	0	2	0	7	1	0
Schultz, 1b	3	1	2	2	8	0	0
Branca, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Rojek	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Konstanty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	24	7	0

*Batted for Higbe in fifth.
†Batted for Gregg in seventh.
‡Ran for Medwick in eighth.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	E
Schoendienst, 2b	5	0	2	0	1	7	0
Moore, cf	6	1	3	0	1	0	0
Musial, lb	4	2	1	0	16	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	7	1	0	1	1	2	0
Garagiola, c	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
H.Walker, lf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	0	4	6	1
Pollet, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	4	12	4	27	16	1

Brooklyn	001	000	100	—2
St. Louis	102	000	10x	—4

Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—Schultz. Sacrifice—Schultz. Double plays—Pollet to Marion to Musial, Schoendienst to Marion to Musial (2). Earned runs—Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 4. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Off Branca, 2 (Kurowski, Musial); off Pollet, 3 (Rojek, Lavagetto, Stanky); off Gregg, 1 (Kurowski); off Melton, 1 (Walker). Struck out—By Branca, 3 (Schoendienst, Musial, Pollet); by Pollet, 2 (Branca, Schultz); by Gregg, 1 (Garagiola). Pitching summary—Off Branca, 6 hits, 3 runs in 2⅓ innings; Higbe, 2 hit, 0 runs in 1⅔ innings; Gregg, 1 hit, 0 runs in 2; Lombardi, 1 hit, 1 run in ⅓; Melton, 3 hits, 0 runs in 1⅓. Wild pitches—Melton. Losing pitcher—Branca. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli, Goetz, Boggess. Attendance, 26,312. Time, 2:48.

U. S. Open Trophy Destroyed in Fire

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Joe Dey, jr., executive secretary of the United States Golf Association, said today he had been informed by officials of the Tam O'Shanter Club in Chicago, whose clubhouse burned September 21, that the U. S. Open trophy, won by Lloyd Mangrum in Cleveland this summer, had been destroyed.

It is the second time that a national golf trophy has been destroyed by fire. In a 1925 Atlanta fire, the National Amateur cup was lost. Bobby Jones was the champion that year.

Hepped-Up Playoff Winner Could Trip Cooled Off Bosox

By Caswell Adams

New York, Oct. 1 (INS).—A lot of smart baseball men are saying that the Boston Red Sox are a definite shoo-in, maybe in four straight, over either the Cardinals or the Dodgers. They argue that the Cards and Dodgers will be physical and mental wrecks by the time the World Series gets here and that the Red Sox will be rested.

I don't believe this will hold water. I like a hot team and either the Dodgers or the Cardinals will be downright warm when the cash firing begins. The Red Sox realize and have listed some exhibition games this week with an all-star bunch, but you can't tell me that the Sox will give a hoot about winning those.

Sockers Have Cooled Off

Fellows like Ted Williams and Rudy York are sure to cool off. Maybe too much. Williams wasn't the hottest thing in baseball at the end of the season and York wasn't driving guys around the bases the way he did earlier when the driving meant something in the Yorkian wallet.

There are three men who, however, can be counted on to stay on top of their game. Johnny Pesky, the great shortstop who doesn't know how to relax; Dom DiMaggio, who is now the centerfielder of baseball; and Bobby Doerr, who this year finally settled the question of whether or not he was a better second baseman than Joe Gordon.

Up in Boston the waiting Red Sox have emitted sounds of great confidence, all based on the weariness that will presumably have attacked the bats and throwing arms of either the Brooklyns or the Cardinals. Mike Ryba is quoted as glibly saying: "They'll be crawling on their hands and knees when the National League pennant is settled."

And even Tex Hughson, most dependable pitcher on the staff, is quoted as saying: "This game takes a lot out of a man even when there's nothing at stake. There won't be one of those players who won't have the shakes and the willies when this playoff is over."

"And Pinky Higgins, who's been around a long while, put in with: "I don't care who they pitch against us. No matter who he is, he'll be a worn-out gent."

It won't be that way. I agree that this has been a great strain on the players of the Cards and Dodgers. But baseball is the business of these men. Other guys have been aske dto work overtime, without showing any slowdown in their skill. And there's no reason to expect a letdown in the play of the National League pennant winner.

Maryland U. Sets Bear Trap For Spiders on Friday Night

The formula for defeating University of Maryland's well-loaded grid forces this year is out. All that that's necessary is a well-knot pass defense and a bear trap.

Which is what University of Richmond needs when the Spiders invade Byrd Stadium, College Park, Friday night for their joust with the "Terrific Terps."

The Shaughnessy-coached Old Liners have? three? better-than-average pass chuckers in Tommy Mont, Vic Turyn and Joe Mocha. And they have a ball carrier who is a bear—Sammy Behr.

Mont, who pitched for a total of 1076 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1942 before Uncle Sam beckoned, currently is the worst passer on the Old Line squad. He's only completed five out of eight for a .625 average in the Old Liners' opener against Bainbridge. That doesnt' make sense, but it is correct.

Turyn Clicks

In the same game, Turyn clicked for two for two. Mocha found the target on three of four flips. That gives Turyn a 1.000 average and .750 for Mocha. It also gives Shaughnessy a pleasant outlook.

The belief is firm, and apparently well placed at College Park, that when the time comes to select an All-Southern Conference team neither Mont nor Behr can be overlooked.

Behr, (and it's pronounced Bear), was the Old Liners' leading ground gainer last year. Among his feats was his Griffith Stadium performance of running a kickoff back 90 yards to a touchdown in the 19-13 upset of previously unbeaten Virginia. Also last year he tallied six other touchdowns, all from runs of over 40 yards.

Sammy in Form

Just to get off on the right foot, Sammy carried the ball five times in the 54-0 rout of the Commodores, picking up 87 yards for a 17.4 average and two touchdowns.

The rabbit-blooded Maryland halfback is a slippery hipped chap who weighs only 160 but he's as tough as a black walnut. Seldom does he require a time-out and hardly ever gets hurt.

Richmond, coached by Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington University star, will be the decided underdog. Its hopes will be pinned on the aerial heaves of Pat Fenlon, the coach's brother, and Marion Timberlake, who divide the chores . . . Al Costello.

Bartos Rejoins Navy for Lions

Annapolis, Oct. 1 (AP).—Navy's right halfback, Joe Bartos, probably will be back in the game Saturday when the Middies meet Columbia at New York, but it looks as if Captain Lee Bramlett will remain on the bench.

Coach Tom Hamilton said today he was anxious to have both boys in the game against the New Yorkers but it looked as if Bramlett, who has been out because of injuries received in spring practice, will not be ready.

Bramlett, a steller end last year, has been appearing for practice, but has had no heavy workout this fall. Bartos had suffered a leg injury recently.

Woodberry Opens Slate Saturday

Orange, Va., Oct. 1.—Woodberry Forest School will open its football season this Saturday against Fork Union Military Academy at Woodberry Forest.

Fork Union has already played two games, winning from Baltimore City College and losing to Granby, State public school champion last year. These two games give Fork Union a slight edge in the matter of experience.

Woodberry Forest, untried as yet except for a practice scrimmage with Culpeper High, has much good backfield material, but the line lacks experienced operatives. Captains Henry Wilson at center; Lucio Hill at guard, and Doc Moore at end are three of the best in the State in their positions, but there is a lack of weight and experience in all the other places.

Will Visit Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Fifteen Brazilian aviators who are studying at Corpus Christi, Tex., Air Station, will make a courtesy tour of the Naval Academy tomorrow.

Green Terrors Prime For Gettysburg College

Westminster, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—A combination of veterans and freshmen will carry Western Maryland's hopes when the Green Terrors open their 1946 football campaign at Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday against Gettysburg College.

Coach Charlie Havens hasn't yet picked the starters from his 45-man squad, but it was virtually certain that Hank Carrado, 204-pound back from Medford, Mass., will spearhead the attack.

Laurel Opens Today in Maryland's Big-Time Fall Racing

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS: Peace—it's wonderful around the race track. Certainly was ducky to visit Laurel yesterday and see the Racing Commission's mobile "mice" laboratory nestling up to the horsemen's association trailer office in the paddock just as if nothing had happened. Everybody was smiling. The commission guys were grinning as if they had won the argument and the horsemen looked as if they were tickled half to death. The secretary's office that was going to be no-man's land if the horsemen had not compromised, was jammed to the rafters with fellows eager to get their horses in action. It was all one big, happy family—not a creature was frowning, not even a mouse. But let's take stock on the new set-up. The horsemen are reconciled to mandatory prerace tests and receiving barns for their horses. The commission has backwatered to the extent of relieving trainers of responsibility in case a post-race test shows doping. But children, there's a joker in the thing. Horsemen apparently put over a "nervous horse" angle. If a horse proves to be receiving-barn shy, a special guard will be placed at his home stall and he won't have to go into detention camp. I fear there is going to be an epidemic of "nervous" horses. But let's give everybody a chance. If the Maryland set-up works, it may be the answer to racing's prayer for clear sailing. By the way, the new system employs 50 guards—to be paid for by the track, which had no part in the argument. Nice to be back in circulation. I'll see you on the rail.—Bill.

First Race—**Quicklime** has fast time in trials and gets my call in this field of non-winners. **Farfalina** is on the improve and is dangerous. **Experiment** may be better than the name implies.

Second Race—**Splinter** gets in light and may stick it out over this route. **Connachta** is the probable choice and is reported fit. **Phantom Player** could make the ghost walk for the faithful.

Third Race—**Penny Reward**, recent winner, won't pay off in coppers if successful in this sprint of juveniles. **Rappahannock** is long on name and long on speed. **Briarbroom**, from Marlboro, could surprise.

Fourth Race—**Turnabout** may give us something to cheer about in this test. **Sir Alfred** and **Sweep Torch** to take care of the others.

Fifth Race—**Flying Weather** has closing ability and could send this company into a nose dive. **Phone Me** and **Neddiecan** to offer the chief opposition.

Sixth Race—**Black Gang** has worked well at this track and should come back to the man if you know what I mean. **New Moon** will shine if the top one makes mistakes. **Prognosis** won't miss, the clockers say.

Seventh Race—**Split The Wind** isn't quite fast as the wind but has speed enough to win this. **Seven Hearts** and **Fair Ann** are not outclassed.

Eighth Race—**Court Blenheim** promises a good time here. **Flange** has been racing well. So has **Partido**.

Best Bet—**Black Gang**.

Charlotte Tops Dixie League

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Norfolk's Shamrocks, running in a four-way tie for second place in the Dixie Professional Football League, will meet Greensboro in a league game Friday night at Greensboro, N. C.

Sunday's schedule will see Newport News, the tail end team, in action at Richmond against the Rebels, and Charlotte's league-leading Clippers meeting the Portsmouth Pirates at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth's stock in the league race boomed today with its 15-7 upset of the Shamrocks last night at Portsmouth before a crowd estimated at 5000.

The standings:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Charlotte	2	0	0	26	14
Richmond	1	1	0	7	6
Norfolk	1	1	0	36	22
Greensboro	1	1	0	28	20
Portsmouth	1	1	0	15	14
Newport News	0	2	0	7	43

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday—Norfolk at Greensboro.
Sunday—Newport News at Richmond, Charlotte at Portsmouth.

Mason-Dixon Shifts 3 Meets

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Three shifts in the Mason Dixon Conference athletic events slated for the next year were announced today by circuit officials after a meeting here.

The loop's basketball tournament, a fixture at Loyola College here since the conference was organized in 1940-41, was moved to Catholic University in Washington, and the annual track and field championships were transferred to the University of Delaware.

The court affair was carded of next March 6-8. The track and field events, heretofore shifted between Hopkins' Homewood Field and Catholic University, took billing for next May 10.

A one-day wrestling tournament was set for March 8 and moved from Hopkins to Western Maryland. Six Conference members—Gallaudet, Catholic U., Loyola, Bridgewater, Delaware and Hopkins—will enter the annual cross-country championships at Gallaudet November 26.

Lane-Hopewell High Grid Game Moved Up

Hopewell, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—The State group one league game between Charlottesville's Lane High and Hopewell, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be played at 3:30 p. m. Friday at Charlottesville, Coach Joe Uram of Hopewell, said today.

Capital 'Cap Is Lure for 14 Sprinters

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel opens today.

For a while it looked as if Maryland's turf family was going to spend the autumn in the racing commission's office betting hunks of cheese on nice races.

But bankrolls that might have become moldy with inaction will rustle louder than the leaves out Howard County way this afternoon—and when you are winner, remember to save some for winter.

Yes, at 1:30 p. m., or as close to that hour as Starter Jim Milton can align a limit field of 12 frisky 2-year-olds, the show will begin 25 days of racing at the Baltimore blvd. oval. Then it will be on to Pimlico and Bowie.

Laurel's thirty-sixth annual meeting gets under way with the Capital Handicap, now carrying $10,000 in added money, as the feature. A majority of the East's fastest sprinters are in the 14-horse line-up, barring withdrawals.

New Moon Likely Choice

H. L. Straus' New Moon, winner of only three of 15 starts this year, is the likely favorite. New Moon's three victories include the Jennings Handicap at Pimlico, the Atlantic City Inaugural and the Valley Forge Handicap at Garden State.

He has picked up $30,145 in his 1946 wanderings. Carson Kirk, Silver Spring, Md., lad, will be in the saddle.

But New Moon must be on his toes. Against him in the six-furlong batle will be Cedar Farms' Black Gang, once considered a lemon but winner of seven of 15 starts this year.

Other prominent speedsters due to face the starter are Art Rooney's Air Patrol, C. V. Whitney's Enfilade, E. K. Bryson's Burning Twig and E. C. Eastwood's Challamore.

That the commission-horsemen compromise was thorough is evidenced by the fact that limit fields were entered in all races except the eighth which drew nine horses. In fact, 142 horses sought the 96 possible places on the program.

Good Card All Around

For the most part, the card has class and should be crowd-pleasing in that it includes races from five and a half furlongs up to the finale at a mile and a furlong.

The running surface is in excellent condition with horsemen reporting their charges showing better time than last year in trials.

Several new roads have been installed which should relieve after-race traffic congestion. Mindful of stable fires last spring, Laurel has improved horse protection by building a 100,000 gallon water tank and 20 new fire hydrants.

The track reflects in purse money the current era of racing prosperity. With a minimum purse of $25000, Laurel will distribute $26,000 to horsemen each day.

Big-Name Horses Enter

As usual, the session is attractive to big-name horses. In addition to the Capital Handicap today, the stake parade includes Saturday's Richard Johnson Stakes to be followed by the Maryland Futurity, the Maryland Handicap, Washington Handicap, Gov. Ogle Steeplechase Handicap, Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes, Selima Stakes, Butler Steeplechase Handicap, Queen Isabella Handicap and the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap.

The jumping races, yearly awaited by the hunting set, will begin durin gthe third week of the meeting.

Upwards of 12,000 fans are expected to see the opening card. For the first time since Pearl Harbor, Laurel will have full transportation facilities—special buses and trains from both Washington and Baltimore.

The early posttime that proved popular during the war years has been maintained with the 1:30 time for the first race, a half-hour earlier than the rgeular starting time at most of the nation's' plants. The daily double, on the first and second races, closes at 1:15 p. m.

Winchester Park Nine Winds Up With Victory

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—The Winchester Park baseball team dropped the curtain on its baseball season with a 5-2 win over a Clarke County All-Star nine. The local club finished with a record of 20 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties.

The Winchester White Sox, other local semipro nine, also wound up its playing activities last weekend, dropping a 11-1 decision to Strasburg.

The Unseen Audience

Atlantic City Racing Chart

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's ch. f. (3) by Purple Knight—Park by Wrack. Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LILAC LADY	(Snider)	117	2	7	4^1	3^1	3^1	1¾	$9.50
ARIANZA	(Gonzalez)	112	3	3	2^{hd}	4½	4^2	2½	4.50
RIVER LIGHT	(Root)	120	6	4	1^{hd}	1^1	1^1	3^2	3.75
WAR SCANDAL	(Buxton)	117	8	6	3^1	2^1½	2½	4^2	33.50
KARENETTE	(Howell)	117	5	10	9^1½	6^1½	7^2	5½	50.40
GLAMOUR DUST	(Stout)	117	11	2	11^4	9^1	9^2	6^{nk}	7.50
LITTLE GRIF	(Lynch)	120	4	9	7^1½	8^1	8^2	7^4	4.65
PLAYFUL JANE	(Rienzi)	117	12	1	6^1½	5^1	5^{hd}	8^1½	31.55
KALARNEY	(Permane)	120	9	8	8^1	7^1½	6½	9½	4.00
BABY MOOSE	(Onorato)	112	1	12	12	12	11½	10^6	61.25
MISS TEANECK	(Grillo)	112	10	11	10^1½	10^1½	10^1	11^1	72.00
COMMISSIONER F.	(Mora)	120	7	5	5^1	11^2	12	12	43.85

LILAC LADY, $21.00, $9.10, $5.30; ARIANZA, $5.80, $3.70; RIVER LIGHT, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:29. Winner, Cuadra Los Dos' ch. g. (9) by Saxon—Gladrags by Palcines. Trainer, L. Dominguez. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOUP AND FISH	(Mora)	118	3	8	7½	4^1	1^{hd}	1^1½	$19.65
ABIEL	(C.Kirk)	118	1	6	4½	3^{hd}	3½	2no	6.50
NORA BELLE	(Pannell)	113	10	1	3^1	1½	2^{hd}	3^1	2.00
DON MILLER	(Hooper)	118	8	4	6^2	5^1	5^2	4^2	8.85
FOREVERMINE	(Scawthorn)	118	2	3	1½	2^1½	4^1½	5½	8.05
ESTERITA	(Stout)	115	7	7	8^2	8^2	7^1½	6^1	5.35
BEAU'S NURSE	(Onorato)	110	4	9	9^4	9^4	8^1	7^2	15.60
MARBACKA	(Gilbert)	118	9	10	10	10	10	8^1½	13.80
POLITICS	(Gonzalez)	118	6	2	2^{hd}	6^1½	9^1	9^1	13.05
SEA RAFT	(Buxton)	118	5	5	5^1	7^2	6^{hd}	10	29.25

SOUP AND FISH, $41.30, $17.80, $7.70; ABIEL, $8.00, $4.90; NORA BELLE, $3.00.

Daily Double—Lilac Lady and Soup and Fish paid $304.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:56½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's ch. f. (2) by Neddie—Shining Eyes by High Strung. Trainer, Royal Roberts. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR LOUISE	(Howell)	119	2	2	2^2	1^2½	1^2	1^2	$1.15
PETROBOY	(Pannell)	117	4	5	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	4½	2½	3.70
SECRET	(Gonzalez)	114	6	6	8	8	3^{hd}	3^2	9.75
ZO-BO	(Snider)	122	7	1	3^2	3^1½	2^{hd}	4^2	10.90
TIGER MAE	(Permane)	119	5	3	1½	2^2	5^1	5½	5.60
GILDED TRUMP	(Jemas)	119	8	4	6^2	7^1	6½	6^1	26.35
CREOLE BABE	(C.Kirk)	119	1	7	4^1	5^1	7^1	7^1	21.05
RED TAG	(Scawthorn)	119	3	8	7^2	6^{hd}	8	8	30.45

OUR LOUISE, $4.30, $2.90, $2.50; PETROBOY, $4.00, $3.00; SECRET, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—The Surfside. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:23. Winner, W. G. Helis' b. f. (3) by Man O'Night—Arousement by St. Germans. Trainer, A. F. Skelton. Values, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS PROMPT	(Moon)	116	1	4	1½	1^2½	1^2	1^2	$5.40
I DID	(Stout)	116	9	2	3^1	2½	2^1	2^1	16.05
TOURELAY	(Gilbert)	119	4	9	6	5^1	4^1	3¾	4.05
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Howell)	110	2	6	7^{hd}	8^2	8^4	4^3	16.25
FENTY O.	(Pannell)	105	8	5	3^1	3^1½	3^1½	5½	2.60
NEWTOWN	(Young)	111½	7	1	2^{hd}	4^1	5^2	6^3	9.40
GALAXY	(Permane)	110	3	7	4½	6^{hd}	6½	7^2	4.60
ROSEMERE DEE	(Manley)	110	6	3	6^1	7^1½	7^{hd}	8^8	12.20
CASEMENT	(Lynch)	113	5	8	9	9	9	9	64.20

MISS PROMPT, $12.80, $5.90, $3.80; I DID, $15.60, $7.70; TOURELAY, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—The Nautical. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:48. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' blk. g. (4) by Trace Call—Racing Colors by Man o' War. Trainer, C. Gribbin. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR TROPHY	(C.Kirk)	124	1	4	3^2	3^1½	2^{hd}	1no	$1.20
FLOOD TOWN	(Stout)	116	3	2	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^2	2.30
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	124	2	3	2^1½	1^{hd}	3^2	3^4	2.45
RED SONNET	(G.L.Smith)	119	4	1	3^{hd}	4	4	4	11.85

WAR TROPHY, $4.40, $2.70, out; FLOOD TOWN, $2.90, out; DUTCH RAIDER, out.

SIXTH RACE—The Elks. One and one-sixteenth miles. For 4-year-olds and up, Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:14½. Off at 5:15. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's ch. c. (4) by Neddie—Briar Plume by Sun Briar. Trainer, Royal Roberts. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIAR RED	(Pannell)	103	8	5	2^3	2^2	1^2	1^2	1^3	$6.85
HE ROLLS	(M.N.Gonzalez)	113	4	2	3^2	3^3	3^1	2^2	2^2	5.20
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	119	1	8	8	6^1	6^3	6^4	3^3	4.00
ADVISER	(Scawthorn)	110	5	1	1^8	1^3	2^1	3^1½	4^{hd}	23.95
FIRE STICKY	(Stout)	108	2	7	7^1½	5^1	5^1½	4^1½	5^2	11.45
PLANE SHADOW	(Mora)	105	6	6	5^1	4^4	4^3	5½	6^3	9.10
BLUE SASH	(Root)	109	3	4	6^1	5^{hd}	7^6	7^4	7^1½	40.55
AONBARR	(Gilbert)	116	7	3	4^1	7½	8	8	8	1.60

RIAR RED, $15.70, $7.30, $5.70; HE ROLLS, $8.70, $5.00; ATTENDANT, $4.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41. Winner, Mrs. W. Vaughan's b. c. (4) by Neddie—Miss Canron by Catalan. Trainer, Royal Roberts. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NED CANRON	(Howell)	119	1	3	3^{hd}	2½	1^{hd}	1^2	1^2	$7.45
JETSAM	(Young)	121	6	2	2^2	1^2	2^2	2^1	2^2	3.00
BARDIA	(Wright)	119	4	6	6	6	4^1	3^1½	3¾	6.10
KING PRETTY	(Permane)	115	5	4	4^2	3^2	3^2	4^1½	4^1	7.95
BALLAST	(Jemas)	121	2	5	5^3	5^1½	5^1	5^4	5^1	2.15
OPEN PALM	(E.Gonzalez)	105	3	1	1½	3^1	6	6	6	4.60

NED CANRON, $16.90, $5.50, $3.70; JETSAM, $4.30, $2.90; BARDIA, $4.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:08. Winner, Mrs. and R. H. Everitt's ch. m. (5) by Grand Slam—Silk Stockings by Upset. Trainer, A. H. McGahey. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILK	(G.L.Smith)	116	5	1	1½	1½	1^1	1^2	1^2	$4.20
TOPSY SUE	(E.Gonzalez)	111	4	8	5^1	4½	3^1	3^2	2^{hd}	6.35
AWASHONKS	(Stout)	116	2	2	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^4	2.00
POMPSY CORNERS	(Pannell)	111	1	4	2^1	2^2	4^4	4^2	4^2	3.90
FLINT MAID	(Jemas)	116	6	6	8	7^4	7^3	5^1½	5^2	4.70
LOST STREAM	(Zulker)	106	3	7	6^1½	6^3	5^1	6^4	6^2	60.45
AUDREY PAT	(Walters)	116	7	5	3^1	5^3	8½	7^2	7^4	58.35
QUEENSTOWN	(Manley)	106	8	3	7^3	8	8	8	8	23.45

SILK, $10.40, $4.90, $2.90; TOPSY SUE, $6.10, $3.70; AWASHONKS, $2.70.

Belmont Park

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Finale	108	Nangee	113
Fame's Bid	122	†Harriet's Kid	108
Dunder	116	Divino	111
†The Cleaner	116	Noteworthy	103
Lunch Quest	113	Dolly Zac	119
Imperil	113	Pharus	111
Dell Maid	113	Oriskany	111
Storm Hawk	111		

†P. Godfrey and Mrs. D. Peters entry.

2—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Second Try	117	Ile De Re	112
Solar	117	Show Stopper	117
Sonadora	117	Jodelle	117
Linda Lee	114	Chamade	117
Lilly	117	La Fleur	121
Aetheltee	117	Pharanote	121
†Fame of India	117	Kapytto	112
Stall Walker	117	†Rush Light	121

†Phantom Farm entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; 'chase.

Little Sammie	143	Mamie's Lad	134
Nayr	150	General Whisk	141
Northern Light	133	Ourarms	137

4—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

C'est Tout	115	¶Easy Living	115
Sweepstake	115	‖Supreme Moment	115
Muti	115	¶Lolling	115
Conniver	115	§Challandra	115
Demure	115	Challe	115
Mae Agnes	115	Second Sight	108
†Blind Frenzy	115	Grindelia	115
Flaring Home	115	Memsahib II	115
‡Chanton	115	Snowfall	115
Hi Reward	115	‖Michigan Queen	115
Catana	115	†Bee Ann Mac	115
§Challise	115	‡Surquita	115
Paciencia	110		

†J. R. Bradley entry.
‡Foxcatcher Farm entry.
§W. L. Brann entry.
¶Greentree Stable entry.
‖J. B. Theall entry.

5—⅞; $4500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Manipur	119	Menever	112
Flash Burn	112	Ruling Time	114
Galladare	110	Happy C.	122
Gay Garland	105	Blunt Remark	112
In Earnest	112	Landlord	109
Islam Prince	119		

6—⅞; $15,000; all ages; handicap.

†Pellicle	110	Alexis	105
†Little Nip	109	Polynesian	130
Coincidence	118	Rippey	116
Buzfuz	122	King Dorsett	122
Kitchen Police	105	Orsino	106
Recce	112	Cassis	113

†H. P. Headley entry.

7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

†Dark Delilah	110	Half After	107
Winter Wheat	113	Challadette	107
Sirlette	117	Pristine	107
†Darby Dunedin	111	Rosa Blanca	114
Pure Gold	104		

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

8—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Projoe	111	Play Easy	103
Rath Ronan	119	Bright Gallant	118
Chance Morn	111	Contortionist	109
†Sun Fly	113	Steel Chain	104
†Dina Flag	113		

†Mrs. P. Bieber and Mrs. R. A. Pease entry.

AT BELMONT
1—Fames Bid, Dunder, Imperil.
2—Lilly, La Fleur, Rush Light.
3—No selections.
4—C'est Tout, Bradley entry, Catana.
5—Happy C., Landlord, In Earnest.
6—POLYNESIAN, King Dorsett, Coincidence.
7—Darby Dan entry, W. Wheat, Challadete.
8—Sun Fly, Rath Ronan, Bright Gallant.
—The Louisville Times.

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gemsbok, 111 (Jessop) 5.50 3.70 2.90
Matty M., 114 (Arcaro) 7.00 4.30
Port Raider, 114 (Guerin) 4.50
Charles City, Kathie S., Goldton, Green Dragon, Mayram, Hyflare, Jay Larking.

2—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Minefinder, 120 (Atkinson) 5.20 3.40 2.90
Little Shifter, 108 (Mehrtens) 5.70 4.40
Spread Eagle, 111 (McCreary) 12.50
Wapan, *Credena, Voloway, *Durban, Musical Comedy, Picanny, Jimjoe, Ask Me, Lady Romery, *Stargazer, Question Miss.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $3500; 3-year-old up; 'chase.
Last Rock, 146 (Adams) 6.80 3.40 2.70
†Trough Hill, 146 (Bland) 2.60 2.20
Phalanger, 143 (Peoples) 2.50
†Jackson River, †James G., Forgotten Ally, The Clue, Oh Lala.
†A. M. Hirsch-G. Black-Mrs. W. Bromley entry.

4—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sountess Wise, 108 (McCreary) 4.30 2.70 2.40
Sole Parate, 111 (Schmidl) 3.00 2.40
Paigle, 108 (Jessop) 3.80
Tarawa, Return Call, Flying Tartar, Rare Mate.

5—1 mi.; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Eyes of Blue, 110 (Guerin) 3.30 2.60 2.50
Jersey Cream, 112 (Dodson) 3.90 3.40
Fighting Lady, 112 (Sneller) 5.20
Queen's Chance, Andico, Mary's Dell, Akron Gal, Darby D'Abble.

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; Futurity Trial
Khyber Pass, 116 (Donoso) 33.40 12.40 6.80
Brabancon, 116 (Woodhouse) 3.30 2.70
Gestapo, 116 (Atkinson) 5.20
High Trend, Kerry, Bright Kid, Famestown, Jobstown.

7—1 mi.; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Station, 114 (Atkinson) 11.20 5.70 3.10
Beojie, 110 (Miller) 12.40 4.70
Jackawake, 112 (Donoso) 2.30
Chanteuse, Window Shopper, Darby Duma, Diva, Crowflight, Colonial Rose.

8—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Patriotism, 117 (Arcaro) 7.50 5.00 3.40
Free Dutch, 107 (Errico) 12.70 6.20
First Stage, 112 (Hansman) 3.80
Eye For Eye, ‡Victory Lad, †That's Pretty, Gun Deck, Lloyd's, ‡Snob Tourist.
†S. Garfield and L. Prima entry.
‡Mrs. P. Bieber and M. S. Goldsamer entry.

Post Consensus

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Cahors, Flying Legion, Grand Peter.
2—Over Ice, Bright Arc, Be Calm.
3—Sam Norris, Dalys, Miss Lena.
4—Tigers Gift, Gerham, Oxford Don.
5—Foxy Nettie, Caroline F., Ariel Actress.
6—APPROPRIADO, St. Jock, Late City.
7—Wise Timmie, Tyrone, Josie Pal.
8—Graustark, General Jack, Pharfox. E

ATLANTIC CITY
1—Fire Power, All Charm, Valdina Stroke.
2—True Blue, Problem Child, Frisky Fire.
3—Happy Prince, First Pal, Balmand.
4—TIPSICHORD, Sissie G., Miss Galbuc.
5—Merry Lass, British Isles, Camrgo.
6—Valdina Style, Major Jimmy, Bohemia.
7—Cash o Boy, White Ford, Waddy.
8—Friendship, Lucky Roman, Pallene.

LAUREL
1—Quicklime, Making Merry, Experiment.
2—Connachta, Phantom Player, Lagalla.
3—Rappahannock, Allure, Penny Reward.
4—Turnabout, Sweep Torch, Agate.
5—NEDDIE CAN, On the River, Phone Me.
6—New Moon, Black Gang, Prognosis.
7—Seven Hearts, Ariel Song, The Rhymer.
8—Partido, Flange, Court Blenheim.

Deacons Are 4-1 to Whip Georgetown

Georgetown University can take small comfort from the unusual fact tha otne of the Deacons of Wake Forest, against whom the Hoyas reopen their collegiate football efforts Friday night at Griffith Stadium, actually is a preacher.

Dewey Hobbs, 60-minute tackle who has started every one of the Deacons' games during his three years at the North Carolina institution, will rush home for a Sunday assignment to preach at one of the small churches near Wake Forest.

He's a pretheological student who plans to attend Louisville (Ky.) Theological Seminary at the end of his senior year. But meanwhile he's getting practice each Sunday as a minister . . . and doing some brilliant work each Saturday as a gridman.

At 220 pounds, and towering 6 feet 2, Hobbs is a bulwark on a Deacon team whose line was suppose dto be weak but which was most responsible for a 12-6 upset of Boston College last Friday. He's one of nine lettermen from 1945 on a potent eleven numbering a total of 27 lettermen, 18 of them returning war veterans.

Against this array, plus a pair of Deacon backfields of equal strength, Georgetown figures to be a 4-1 underdog. But Coach Jack Hagerty was planning a deceptive aerial assault in which almost anything could happen. Yesterday he eliminated contact work for the remainder of the time until the game started stressing timing.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

The Minter	110	Havana Lad	113
Porky	110	Royal Empress	100
Khamseen's Boy	116	Army Gray	105
Star Lady	105	Duo Lady	105
Hogie	103	Meritorious	110
Son's Highland	110	Swestel	102
Float Away	113	Migration	116
Lucky Ann	102	Special Pet	107
Fair Billing	108	Baby's Advice	108

2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Steppin' Lively	119	Blue Snow	103
Can't Sweep	108	Hot Days	111
Trudican	108	Bis	108
Sixty's Third	111	Sgt. Rice	106
Slovak	111	Happy Me	116
Cherokee V.	111	Oder	103
Big Burly	111	Giant Drift	116
Co-Chance	103	Kee Ho	114

3—1-70; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Donna Sue	111	McLish	114
Reno	109	Pennstown	114
Pudge	106	†Balheim	114
Andemas	114	Chicle Red	109
Miami Rose	111	†Speed Play	114

†Muriogg Farm entry.

4—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Poodoo	104	De Brand	112
Sweet Irene	104	Good Lake	109
Tricky Willie	118	Vinita Rev	107
Studio Play	109	Ann Frances	104
Siddons	115	Flash Flood	109
Ironsweep	103	Joe's Sun	108
Scotlyn	109	Concho Blue	105
Keener	108	Very Brave	108
Jan Rod	109	Campagna's Gal	112

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

American Eagle	111	Cinesar	120
Golden Cross	109	Frisky Spirit	110
Day	111	Wilma Van	108
High Spirits	104	Dolly Dimples	104
Roytig	109	Valdina Seer	115
Victory Blue	112	Princess Rena	103
After Eight	108	Prince Mistake	103
Liberty Pan	117	Rotate	108
Alldepends	108	Ted Hosquero	117

6—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

In the Bag	110	Bushwhacker	110
†Handy Lad	116	Sandstorm	107
Brief Sigh	116	Espino Gold	110
Little Sphinx	108	Appleknocker	105
Knight's Gift	103	Papaloi	111
†Hollyman	116	Santa Claus	111
Epic Lady	113		

†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Full Cry	116	Mr. Danny	111
French Lure	105	Likeable	116
Quilt	108	Tutelo	103
Seventeen Guns	111	Jacalitos	108
Blenette	111	Cherry Wine	106

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mighty Lucky	113	Petsome	108
Roscoe Goose	111	Sky Wolf	108
‡Brother Bill	108	†Brown Dame	108
Sandy Pam	105	Leavenworth	116
†Donna Brand	105	Lucky Colonel	113
Bob's Pick	103	‡Ste. Marthe	105
Fire Dust	116	Lost and Found	113
Son Wolf	113	Shuteye	113
Devalue	113	June T.	110

†H. W. Ostle entry.
‡Delany, Young and Keeneland Stud entry.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Havana Lad, Float Away, The Minter.
2—Happy Me, Sgt. Rice, Kee Ho.
3—McLish, Miami Rose, Speed Play.
4—Keener, Siddons, Flash Flood.
5—Princess Rena, Gold. Cross, Valdina Seer.
6—BRIEF SIGH, Handy Lad, Santa Claus.
7—Jacalitos, Likeable, Full Cry.
8—Lost And Found, Leavenworth, M. Lucky.
—The Louisville Times.

1—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claimign
Grand Rush, 113 (Bailey) 9.00 6.00 5.00
Guy Hettel, 113 (Camp) 5.00 3.60
Code Menter, 116 (Jessop) 5.60
Mighty Code, Bolo Fancy, Kerrygator, Sonny Boy, Knight Cappy, Task Force, Master Carl, Karls Best, Prospect Boy.

2—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Hustlin Gal, 110 (South) 20.40 10.00 5.00
Miss Clara, 107 (Caffarella) 29.60 12.80
†Giant Princess, 108 (Hufnagel) 3.20
Pure Briar, Old Westbury, Favorite Trap, Heave Ho, Red Fox, Thomond, †Bolo Prince, Agria.
†Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keezek entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.60.

3—6½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Remeriel, 118 (Posada) 16.20 5.80 3.80
Steeple Jack, 118 (Brooks) 2.80 2.60
Sir Blasker, 118 (Cavens) 10.20
Easy Rhythm, Snooky Fox, Big A, Cadet Tom, Sir Speie, Jhansi, Sketch Again, Sir Monte.

4—1⅛ $30300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mescara, 114 (Bailey) 8.60 4.80 3.00
Mannequin, 111 (Bodiou) 9.60 4.20
Broomride, 106 (Floyd) 2.40
Mali, Johnny, Frankish King, Indian Ruler, Patricia B., Lady Kentucky, Lou Jay S.

5—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Patmiboy, 112 (Gildewell) 13.40 5.40 4.80
Bullish, 118 (aBiley) 5.00 4.40
Burrwood, 118 (Cavens) 10.20
Kings Bay, Duckberry, Takemeaway, Ballas Girl.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Legislator, 119 (Jessop) 24.80 9.20 6.20
Belus, 119 (Gildewell) 6.60 4.00
Cindy Lee, 97 (Pruitt) 5.80
Alar, John Q. Public, Three Clovers, Blue Stripe, Jesting Fox, Chapel Bells, Nellie Weed, Bull Play.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Heather Girl, 108 (Floyd) 14.40 6.40 4.20
Overseas, 114 (Higley) 9.40 5.40
Show, 110 (Layton) 9.20
Sure Flight, Delorah, Whats Yours, Patter, Lord Caprice, Intriguing.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gourmet, 119 (Jessop) 9.40 4.80 3.00
Cherry Trifle, 111 (Floyd) 6.60 4.40
Cadence, 114 (Hugnagel) 5.20
Miss Winks, Up Front, Paducah, Brown Mate, Gal Ann, Take Notice, Martharine, Hi Henry.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Clarinet (Jumbo)	115	20-1
2	Empress Helena (Saunders)	115	20-1
3	Experiment (Snider)	114	5-1
4	Alarosa (Erickson)	115	20-1
5	†Sleek Jane (Gilbert)	115	15-1
6	Making Merry (Turner)	115	6-1
7	Tacaro Kapi (Quattlebaum)	115	20-1
8	Farfalina (Mann)	115	7-2
9	Comely Babe (Sullivan)	115	20-1
10	†Gay Wildy (Gilbert)	115	15-1
11	Big Dot (Rollo)	110	20-1
12	Quicklime (Kirkland)	115	5-2
13	Lily Mars (no boy)	115	7-2
14	Anatonia (no boy)	115	20-1
15	Pulsetta (Pannell)	110	20-1
16	Regaler (Arduini)	110	20-1

†H. M. Smalley and Mrs. Van Lear Black entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Betty's Bobby (Baird)	111	4-1
2	Connachta (Givens)	116	2-1
3	Splinter (Pannell)	105	6-1
4	Good Queen (Rollo)	108	15-1
5	Parichute (Bastle)	110	20-1
6	Sun Target (Palumbo)	116	20-1
7	Miss Buckle (Holland)	116	20-1
8	Phantom Player (Bauer)	114	5-1
9	Free Son (no boy)	102	10-1
10	Display Flight (no boy)	105	8-1
11	Glaster (Grant)	116	15-1
12	Masquel (Gilbert)	110	20-1
13	Magic Step (no boy)	110	20-1
14	Grandma C. (Valsar)	110	20-1
15	Lagalla (no boy)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	†Fall Guy (Arduini)	114	2-1
2	Bay Orders (Owens)	110	20-1
3	Miss Prime (Ballenger)	113	20-1
4	Penny Reward (Padgett)	114	6-1
5	Briar Broom (Runyon)	109	20-1
6	Duke Morgil (Mann)	110	20-1
7	Soma Lad (Breen)	110	20-1
8	Allure (Kirkland)	107	3-1
9	Apra (LeBlanc)	107	20-1
10	‡Rappahannock (C. Kirk)	116	8-5
11	†Scat Back (no boy)	116	2-1
12	§Night Count (Griggs)	110	20-1
13	Ocean Front (Snider)	110	12-1
14	Ethel Morse (Runyon)	102	10-1
15	‡Orefield (Padgett)	114	8-5
16	§Count Morvich (Tammaro)	110	20-1

†H. Horkheimer and W. C. Greer entry.
‡C. T. Chenery and Orefield Farm entry.
§B. B. Campbell entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Mister Chat (Padgett)	116	6-1
2	Agate (Breen)	116	5-2
3	Leavetaking (Mills)	115	20-1
4	Her Highness (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
5	Dark Lad (Root)	116	20-1
6	Sweep Torch (Vandergriff)	118	7-2
7	Sir Alfred (Gilbert)	111	8-1
8	Arden Lad (no boy)	112	20-1
9	Turnabout (Pannell)	109	15-1
10	Lady's Orphan, (no boy)	108	5-1
11	Sin Lee (Puglisi)	111	20-1
12	Mythman (no boy)	102	10-1
13	Potsey (Turner)	113	8-1
14	Tagel (no boy)	106	10-1
15	Wary Flight (Gonzalez)	107	20-1
16	Overlin (no boy)	105	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Sorrowful (Dunbar)	109	20-1
2	Noble One (Rollo)	110	20-1
3	†Malvaset (C. Kirk)	115	4-1
4	Phone Me (Gilbert)	110	8-5
5	Love My Gal (Baird)	107	8-1
6	Shivaree (Holland)	115	15-1
7	†Hattie K. (no boy)	112	4-1
8	Casset (Pannell)	110	20-1
9	Sun Chevie (Ballenger)	104	20-1
10	On the River (Bernardo)	113	4-1
11	Neddie Can (Root)	118	5-1
12	Flysolate (Sullivan)	110	20-1
13	Flying Weather (Breen)	115	5-1
14	Late Time (Pannell)	107	20-1
15	Honeytown (Garner)	113	20-1
16	Bramblette (Dunbar)	104	15-1

†Pentagon Stable and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000; the Capital Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	Umpydan (Padgett)	115	20-1
2	Black Gang (Snider)	122	5-1
3	†Burning Twig (Root)	104	20-1
4	New Moon (C. Kirk)	126	5-2
5	Enfilade (Kirkland)	111	3-1
6	‡Phone Me (no boy)	102	15-1
7	Equanimous (Young)	114	15-1
8	†Past (no boy)	102	20-1
9	‡Challamore (Tammaro)	114	15-1
10	Marine Victory (no boy)	108	20-1
11	§Prognosis (Gilbert)	111	10-1
12	Kopla (Garner)	117	20-1
13	Air Patrol (Breen)	114	6-1
14	†Hammer-Lock (no boy)	103	10-1

†E. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.
‡Mrs. M. R. Lewis and E. C. Eastwood entry.
§H. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; the Laurel; 3-year-olds up.

1	Valdina Find (Sullivan)	115	10-1
2	Split the Wind (Pannell)	110	10-1
3	Gay Legend (Rollo)	116	6-1
4	Sheltie (Gilbert)	115	6-1
5	†Brenner Pass (Scotti)	110	20-1
6	‡Ariel Song (Padgett)	112	6-1
7	†Chance Game (no boy)	112	6-1
8	Rex-Avis (Tammaro)	115	20-1
9	‡Jacobe (Baper)	116	20-1
10	The Rhymer (Breen)	121	3-1
11	Seven Hearts (Hanka)	118	4-1
12	One Up (Palumbo)	115	15-1
13	Fair Ann (Puglisi)	110	8-1
14	Another Bel (no boy)	110	10-1
15	Rocket Bomb (Kirkland)	109	15-1
16	Footsville (C. Kirk)	121	6-1

†R. A. Pollio entry.
‡Bohemia Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	I'll Be Back (Gilbert)	110	3-1
2	Alhalon (Ballenger)	113	15-1
3	Court Blenheim (C. Kirk)	114	2-1
4	Hopeful Reward (Coule)	112	12-1
5	Puritan (no boy)	115	20-1
6	Partido (Breen)	118	4-1
7	Our Belief (no boy)	110	10-1
8	Flange (Padgett)	115	5-2
9	Fluster (Palumbo)	111	20-1

AT LAUREL
1—Farfalina, Clarinet, Quicklime.
2—Betty's Bobby, Connachta, Miss Buckle.
3—Scat Back, Soma Lad, Rappahannock.
4—Mister Chat, Turnabout, Her Highness.
5—Phone Me, Malvaset, Neddie Can.
6—Black Gang, New Moon, Challamore.
7—Seven Hearts, The Rhymer, Ariel Song.
8—PARTIDO, Puritan, Alhalon.
—The Louisville Times.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Agronomist, Broadway Jim, Come Eleven.
2—Over Ice, Be Calm, Manipulate.
3—Hywest, Time Quest, Dona's Past.
4—Halomer, Countess Gal, Eternal Gold.
5—Tee Midge, Heyorta, Weatherite.
6—Apropriado, Elmo T., Float Me.
7—PENNYP'KER, Defense Bond, Gun Bearer.
8—Garden Pot, Pharfox, Roman Abbot.
—The Louisville Times.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Fire Power, Viejo, Valdina Stroke.
2—Gay Buck, Frisky Fire, Dot-o-Dash.
3—Col. Steve, First Pal, Amperage.
4—Called, Tipsichord, Sissie-G.
5—Camargo, British Isles, Ned Luck.
6—Bohemia, Delphian, Major Jimmy.
7—Cash-o-Boy, Waddy, White Ford.
8—TIME BOOK, Foxshade, Golden Message.
—The Louisville Times.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Legion	117	Cyrus P.	111
Jr. O'Sullivan	117	Dark Morning	108
Chance Run	107	Agronomist	114
Due Sport	111	Broadway Jim	117
Cahors	113	Yafinob	111
Caventure	103	Zora J.	109
Come Eleven	111	Ephriam	111
Grand Peter	106	Rockwood Daisy	111

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Diego Red	113	Be Calm	110
Dairy Lady	110	Sea Victory	110
Light Count	113	Miss Lucifer	110
Glass Book	110	Yes Or No	113
Manipulate	116	Over Ice	113
Glorious Sec	110	Leicester	116
Bright Arc	115	Western Front	111
Cald's Best	116	Singing Bid	116

3—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Dalys	118	†Dona's Past	116
Sam Norris	118	River Baby	115
Andrea Kay	115	Miss Punks	115
Our Dot	110	Double Win	118
Hy-West	118	Young Joe	118
Ramel	115	Charing Pal	115
Miss Lena	110	Valcry	113
Time Quest	118	†Briggsy	111

†A. G. Blakely, jr., and J. B. Rittinger entry.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Flashy Flash	108	Oxford Don	108
Do It Easy	103	Countess Gal	105
Eternal Gold	114	Cambridge Fair	112
Gunnison	105	Tiger's Gift	111
Ethel May B.	111	Gerham	114
Halomer	108		

5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miguelito	116	Night Bomber	119
Miss Puritan	110	Soapsuds	116
Foxy Nettie	118	Son of Tarra	113
Heyorta	113	Ariel Actress	110
Tee Midge	119	Mintlock	113
Caroline F.	113	Play Bob	113
Callmenow	116	Weatherite	110
Dauntless Gal	105	Lost Gold	109

6—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Float Me	113	Aridisical	107
Gino Gold	104	‡Elmo T.	114
Late City	108	Chevalier	107
†St. Jock	108	Apropiado	117
‡Time Stitch	109	Valdina Lamar	113
†Burgoo Maid	108		

†S. D. Sidell and Ruth Siddell entry.
‡Mrs. C. P. Amodie entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tyrone	115	Head Sea	114
Aboyne	111	Solid Sender	114
Defense Bond	112	Gun Bearer	120
Gun Flash	108	Josie's Pal	110
Wise Timmie	117	Anzac	111
Pennypacker	120	Nediana	108
Isle De Pine	110		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mumble Peg	109	General Jack	111
Blue Cadet	109	Cee Raf	114
Roman Abbot	114	Graustark	117
Esta	111	Valdina Leaf	111
Marco B. Good	111	Pharfox	111
Garden Pot	114		

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bad Cold, 116 (Pollard) 8.00 4.20 2.80
Bally Rag, 113 (Corona) 8.60 5.80
Mastine, 116 (Pratt) 3.80
Lookout Miss, Lightfoot Lee, Green Log, Nat's Reward, Ole Miss, Fast Tempo.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ima Pearl, 108 (Hartwick) 12.40 6.60 4.40
Jorie Mar, 103 (Baird) 4.00 2.80
Celtics, 111 (Rogers) 2.80
Fleet Sister, Patsy T., Resolution, Black Africa, Single Up, Duchess Myrna, Red Bush, Looks Easy, Pida.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $326.20.

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Don's Count, 116 (Luce) 15.20 8.00 4.60
Westwood Belle, 110 (Sisto) 17.00 7.00
Noonday Sun, 113 (Pratt) 2.80
Wise Sue, Templet, Kathy, Flying Hero, Selcap, Barbara's Girl, Scarlet Pansy, Kelspride, Vim.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mr. Chairman, 113 (Keene) 3.00 2.80 2.60
Mel Cavano, 113 (Licausi) 7.80 5.80
Town House, 113 (Sconza) 9.20
Chance Player, Xcitable, Son of Time, Desert Ration, Napalm, Waymark, Low Tension.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Radar Man, 118 (Watson) 4.80 3.00 2.60
†Pal Cross, 113 (Baird) 3.20 2.40
Foxwick, 118 (Pollard) 3.80
†Rustle Broom, Herbie G., Generator, Oro Rojo, Wise Brunette, Trace Chain, Mary Elvina.
†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Flo's Herbert, 114 (Keene) 9.80 5.20 3.40
Crisis, 106 (Baird) 4.60 3.20
Jellico, 114 (Pratt) 3.60
Cold Scotch, Edna Lawless, Queen Isabella, Ipso Bound, Jeems, Pure Silk.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gala Cry, 108 (Keene) 20.60 8.00 6.00
Doodle Bug, 117 (Rogers) 6.20 4.60
Joblots, 108 (Delucia) 9.00
Chislam, Calabozo, Miss Identify, Chance Cross, Thrax, Canee, Beau Wolf, Waller, Peacemaker.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Idle Sun, 115 (Baird) 5.40 4.00 3.00
Shoot First, 114 (Sconza) 9.80 6.60
Epicure, 111 (Licausi) 3.60
Toy Top, Clip Clop, High Priority, Murex, Busy Nine, Knute, Riotous Rebel, Spiritual.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Viejo	116	Fire Power	116
Pappy Boy	111	War Joy	113
Sure Fire	111	Flintee	113
Ginokum	113	Las Vegas	114
Opera Girl	111	Victory Maid	108
Valdina Stroke	116	All Charm	108
Cardinal's Glee	108	Battle Star	111

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fondshen	114	Problem Child	113
Frisky Fire	116	Top Money	111
Polly's Judy	108	Dot O' Dash	108
True Blue	111	Sonia Mc.	113
Livery Boy	116	Don Pesalo	111
Gay Buck	116	Doc Adams	111
Michigan Chevy	114	Incansable	111

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Noah's Choice	107	Tell Me More	118
Amperage	109	Star Batter	113
Jujube	104	Ann-San	104
Balmand	115	Happy Prince	113
First Pal	112	Williwin	104
Huracon	110	Edgemere	115
Col. Steve	115	Easy Chair	110

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

†Tipsichord	117	Wee Winkie	117
In	112	†Scuffle	117
Called	117	Swing Tune	112
Miss Galbuc	117	Rockwood Betty	113
Decoy	112	Frania	117
Miami Jewel	117	Sissie G.	112

†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds.

†Ned Luck	122	Camargo	118
Fair Cross	114	†No Leddie	119
River Sweet	119	Merry Lass	116
British Isles	122		

†W. W. Vaughan entry.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Jinx	107	Valdina Style	108
Bohemia	112	Piquant	109
Heartiest	109	Major Jimmy	121
Don Lin II	112	Sugar Loaf	113
Battlefire	112	Hippomenes	116
Delphian	117		

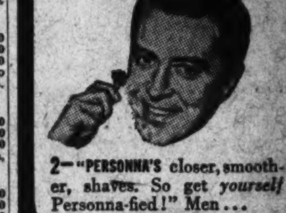
7—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wolf Creek	112	Waddy	115
Andy Mark	119	Tom's Cannon	114
Cash O' Boy	117	White Ford	121
Omashane	104		

PERSONNAlly Speaking by RAY MILLAND

Starring in "CALIFORNIA" a Paramount Picture

1—"I'M SUPPOSED to be a smoothie, so I have to be well-groomed. I get that way with..."



2—"PERSONNA'S closer, smoother, shaves. So get yourself Personna-fied!" Men...

3—USE Personna Blades for slicker, quicker shaves and you'll look grand as Milland!

4—Why it makes sense to pay 10¢ for this blade:
Sure, Personna costs more. But Personna is worth many times 10¢ in shaving ease and comfort.
Personna is made of premium steel,..hollow-ground for extra keenness...rust-resistant for longer use.

PERSONNA Precision Blades
10 FOR $1

LAUREL Races
STARTS TODAY
8 Outstanding Races
Featuring
THE CAPITAL HANDICAP
$10,000 Added
Special train leaves daily 12:25; Sat. 12:20. Regular train lvs. 12:10; Sat. 12:55
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1:15 P.M.
Gen'l Adm. $1.80 incl. tax

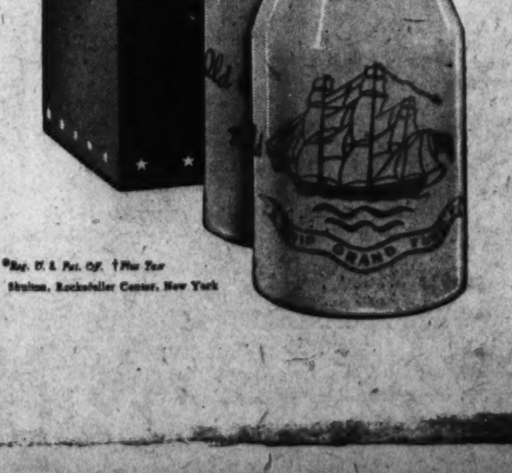
I like it!

• Four popular sizes—10¢—2/25¢—15¢—3/50¢

LA PALINA

If your wife says—

"how clean and fresh you smell this morning" one thing's sure, you use Old Spice After-Shaving Lotion. If not, start now to enjoy the exhilarating Old Spice tang that lasts all day...

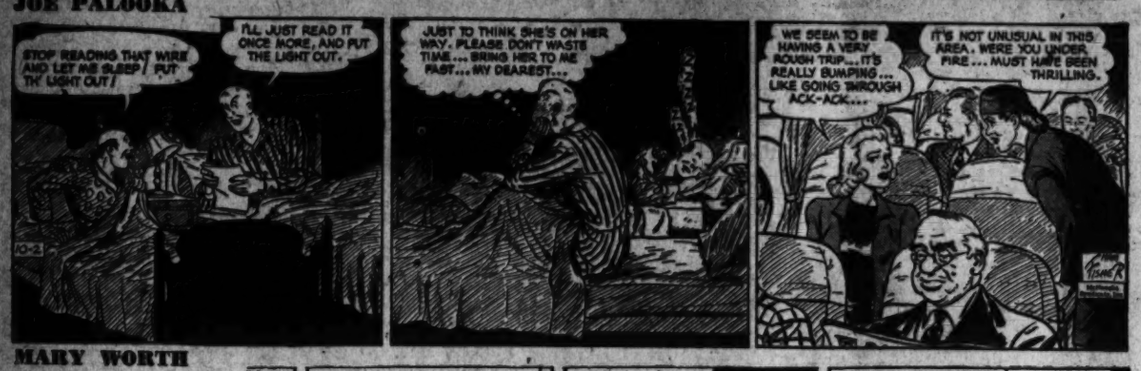


*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. †Plus Tax
Shulton, Rockefeller Center, New York

EARLY AMERICAN
Old Spice
AFTER-SHAVING LOTION
4 ounces $1.00†
EIGHT OUNCES $1.75

TERRY

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

PENNY

DOTTY

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 2, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45 Cliff Edwards	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt Show 6-9. Hymn sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Albert Sack Harson in Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, all Churches :45 Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff Also Symphony No. 3 In A Minor	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Glen Miller	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 American Legion	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finder's Keepers Cliff Edwards J. A. Anthony	News; Musical Bo'quets " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for Day " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Meet Me in :45 Manhattan	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Popper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 George Barnes Octet :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	8. E. House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air "March of Science" Frontiers of Science Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Congress Today Johnson Family Sports, Brundage	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette " " City Desk; Cramer Sports News, John Cramer
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News, Yom Kippur Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date With Charioteers Keyboard Artistry " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sound Off With Mark Warnow
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fish & Hunt Club :45 " "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Great Gildersleeve " "	What's the Name of That Song It's Up to Youth " "	News; Presenting In Song Opera: Giordano's Fedora	Army Band " " News; 1450 Club " "	Jack Carson Show " " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Living; LaGuardia :15 Voices In Evening :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Symphony San Francisco Symphony Under Montreux	" " " " " "	Songs by Sinatra " " Ford Show " "
10	:00 Frankie Carle's Or. :15 " " :30 Concert Gems :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Wilson Wyatt Concert Hour Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Music by Les Brown Music for Dreaming " " " "	Juke Box Revue Academy Award Veteran Speaks Theater News; 1450 Club Information Please	
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness General O. Bradley Glen Gray & Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club " "	News, Collingwood Moondial Eddie Gallaher Music Before Midnight

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Advertisement

Mary Haworth's Mail

Any Mother of Small Children, Who Might Be Considering Second Marriage, Is Here Advised To Test Suitor's Reactions to Maternal Fealty

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My own experience stands in vivid contrast to the harrowing story told in your column of September 5,—the story of the woman who lives in purgatory with her second husband due to his gripe-campaign against her son by a former marriage.

And my experience proves the deep wisdom of your comment, to-wit: Had she made this marriage in a spirit of pleasant self confidence and vast self respect, with a feeling of sharing her life and her son with the man,—and with no sense whatever of his conferring a "favor" of support upon both,—the family relationship doubtless would have turned out differently, such is the power of moral suasion.

Seven years ago I, too,—then the mother of a small son,—married for the second time. Prior to taking this step, I said in effect to my husband-to-be: "I don't ask that you love my son as I do; only that you concede him the right of every child, namely, the right to his mother's love and devotional care.

Discussion Sheds Light on Character

"I LOVE my son more than I love myself," I told him. "Therefore, I could not accept the love you offer me, unless it carries guarantee of consideration for him also. I am sure you would not want me as wife if I were not capable of mother love, or if I could be disloyal to those I love. Therefore, my love and loyalty to this boy should be a sort of character reference that I am the kind of wife you seek."

Now, after seven years' marriage, ours is a thoroughly good family relationship. I am a happy wife and mother. My husband and son are devoted to each other. Their love is so sincere, in fact, that it is hard for me to realize they aren't truly "one flesh." And we have the added blessing of a little daughter.

In thanksgiving for my pleasant portion, I wish to urge every woman with children to canvass the subject of foster relationships by prior discussion, before entering into second marriage. The purpose of such discussion is not to wrest promises, which are easily broken; but rather to get the measure of the man's character. Any woman who is mentally alert and discerning can judge for herself with approximate accuracy, during such discussion, what sort of helpmeet the man would be.

B. F.

Book Is Praised As Good Medicine

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having undergone an experience very similar to that discussed in your column of September 10, I should like to add something to your recommendation.

This was the case of a girl who returned home, on doctor's orders, for an extended rest following a nervous breakdown, and reports that family friction and her mother's constant griping try her soul and impede recovery.

Points the Way To Adult View

I SUGGEST that she (and all others in like predicament) read, "The Substance of Mental Health," authored by the psychiatrist Dr. George H. Preston,—which in my case contributed immeasurably to a clear understanding of the situation. With the help of this book, one can become (as you say), "adult and compassionate in bearing with chafing childishness."

To further sweeten the atmosphere of family dealings, I would strongly advise, as follow-up reading, "The Sermon on the Mount," by Emmet Fox, oft-mentioned by you. Your column has long been a source of real inspiration to me, and I hope this new book by Dr. Preston may prove beneficial to other readers.

E. B.

Mary Haworth welcomes letters of comment, to be published as space permits. Write her in care of The Post.

JANE ARDEN

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Your Family, Like USO Guests, Will Enjoy 'Carrots Newburg'

"A GRACIOUS lady from down Virginia way" is remembered by many discharged servicemen who have been guests at the USO, 1911 H st. nw. And come Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, if your kid brother, son or sweetheart in the service is in Washington and visits this club, this same hostess, Mrs. Henry C. Jewett, widow of the late General Jewett, still will make them feel at home.

Mrs. Jewett lived here, there and everywhere with her husband, during his 28 years in Army service. So she knows what the USO means to these visitors.

Mrs. Jewett has been doing this volunteer work for three years . . . has 4000 hours to her credit.

Donning her apron, she flits about the club's compact kitchen, spending the entire day cooking for the regular buffet suppers given for servicemen.

Then off comes the apron and Mrs. Jewett sits down behind a silver coffee urn, a family heirloom, which has easily spouted its millionth cup several times over. Transported from Mrs. Jewett's old 100-acre Alexandria homestead, built in 1793, the urn has been an integral part of the USO for the past three years.

Hard To Get

To be able to devote so much time to this marvelous service, Mrs. Jewett has had to curtail entertainment in her home, but recently she saw her way clear to entertaining an out-of-town guest. She needed her coffee urn for the party, so went to the USO club to "borrow" it—and was challenged by the club's new handyman.

"No, ma'am, you can't take that coffee urn from this club. It belongs here," she was told.

"But this is MY urn," answered Mrs. Jewett. "I've been using it here at the club." And in her good-humored way, the Virginia lady tells how she was "permitted" to take the urn after she promised that it would come back in a few days—and back it did come.

Yes, hospitality continues at the USO club, thanks in part to Mrs. Jewett's loyalty.

"The need for USO is greater now than ever before. For these clubs are havens to the young inductees. Many have never been away from home before and the USO is a place where they can go for wholesome entertainment," she told me as I chatted with her, sipping coffee from the family urn.

Still In Demand

Ambulatory patients from veterans' hospitals find the USO a place where adjustment to normal living can be taken up," she went on. "The amputee finds companions and so finds new interests, such as leather-tooling or art work under able instructors. The home atmosphere is a change and relief from Army post and hospital wards, too. Our regular attendance is steadily increasing—and that's proof enough."

Mrs. Jewett is only one of many volunteers who has pledged service until the organization receives its honorable discharge, December 31, 1947. Federated with the Community Chest, USO soon will launch its final appeal for 19 million dollars to maintain services for 1,500,000 men.

At this club's buffet suppers, guests often smack their lips over carrots Newburg, which Mrs. Jewett claims is her favorite winter month dish. It's one that's truly different—and, with the meat shortage. Especially fine as a main dish.

You can make it by using your favorite Newburg base recipe, adding crab, lobster or shrimp meat. The "difference" is the addition of shoestring carrots—one way to get some finicky eaters to eat this health-giving vegetable.

One English lad, back for a second helping, remarked, "I've never seen so many carrots swimming in sherry—if I could always have 'em fixed this way, I'd be willing and ready to eat 'em!"

So let's use this idea of Mrs. Jewett's:

DINNER MENU

Consomme
Lobster Newburg with Carrots
Mushroom Souffle Asparagus
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Almond Cream Cake Coffee

You can use fresh, canned or quick-frozen seafood for the main dish. This is the recipe:

LOBSTER NEWBURG

Melt in double boiler 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add, stir and cook for 3 minutes 2 cups diced lobster meat. Add, and cook for 1 minute longer, one half teaspoon paprika and one third teaspoon nutmeg. Beat and add 3 egg yolks and 1 cup cream. Cook and stir these ingredients over low heat for 2 minutes. DON'T permit mixture to boil. Add 2 cups, cooked, seasoned Julienne carrots, one fourth cup salted sherry and, if required, more salt. Serves six.

Cajigas Dinner Given to Honor San Franciscans

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, San Francisco, were the honor guests when Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas entertained at a buffet supper last night.

Guests included the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garcia Godoy, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Miss Paulette Guffey, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Montfort Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman.

Also Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Miss Minerva Bernardino, Miss Mattie Pinette, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Frank Viscaronda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand and others.

Rosenthals Return

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal have returned to their apartment in the Westchester after several months at their country home in Chambersburg, Pa.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

OF course the Washington weather can do anything, but it's a safe bet that it won't produce any more evenings warm enough for garden sitting this season. However, the misty warm evenings of the past weekend tempted party guests into at least two Georgetown spots—the walled garden of the Noel Macys and the wide, terraced garden of Mrs. Arthur Woods.

The Macys entertained at cocktails to honor his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Macy, New York and East Hampton, who were down for the weekend. The latter Mrs. Macy answers to the charming name of "Happy"—and it strikes me that the Macy brothers, Noel and Valentine, were also named in holiday mood.

The party was a temporary farewell from the Noel Macys to their friends before they set off on a trip around the world. The trip has to do with Mr. Macy's job in the State Department and they are planning to beat Jules Verne by doing it in 60 days. They will stop in India, Burma and China, but will only pass through Europe and Africa.

Guests chatted in the Macys' spacious drawing rooms (their house is the corner one of Georgetown's famous "Cox's Row") or wandered in the garden, where the green-lighted pool looked rather like a square-cut emerald. Handsome Mrs. Hendrick Eustis came in from her place near Warrenton, where she intends to remain until November. Also from Warrenton was chic Mrs. Gould Shaw.

Vivacious Mrs. Blair Childs was saying what fun had been the recent extra waltz evening, a "dividend" from last season's series of Waltz Evenings at the Sulgrave Club.

Pretty Mrs. Stephen Dorsey was escorted by her husband. Others I saw included Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Arthur Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. Nevile Gardiner.

MRS. Arthur Woods opened her beautiful Laird House, the former home of Todd Lincoln, for an informal buffet supper the other evening. The house has been rented during the war while Mrs. Woods was doing one of the top jobs in the WAC and now it will probably be re-rented or sold.

Meanwhile old friends were exclaiming again over the antique Chinese wallpaper in the dining-room, the early American scenic wallpaper in the front hall, the antique furniture and flower-arrangements, in which Mrs. Woods excels.

Having admired the house, everyone settled down for supper on the wide veranda with its view of the river, or at little candle-lighted tables in the box-bordered garden.

Being welcomed back from Denmark were the popular Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, and his good-looking wife; Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt and Gen Ira Eaker.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, in her usual high good spirits, was making everyone laugh with her sallies and George Nichol of California was doing well, too, with his description of getting lost each time he drives in Washington and of always ending up at the water front.

The Walter Lippmanns were being scolded for having moved away from Georgetown. Gordon Monroe, who has taken over the British financial job of Robert H. Brand, was one of Mrs. Woods' guests. Others were the George Garretts, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Richards, Mrs. Andre de Limur, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Folger, John Thacher and Joseph Alsop.

Hechingers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, who have been spending the summer at their home at Swampscott, Mass., have returned to their apartment in the Westchester.

Susie Q.

"Look how polite they are, all of a sudden . . . tipping their hats to the new Spanish teacher!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I just bought a pair of inexpensive imitation gold earrings. When they become tarnished, what can I use to clean them? V. M. H.

Why allow the earrings to tarnish at all? Right now apply a thin coat of colorless nail polish or thin white shellac and you're all set. Soap and water is the only cleansing recommended for such jewelry.

I have a blue zephyr baby coat which has faded a great deal. Is there any way to get it back to a good color? I have some of last fall's lard that has become strong, or it might have been heated too much while rendering it. Is there anything I can do about bringing its natural taste back, or helping it in any way? S. L. S.

The coat can be dyed, but be careful not to shrink it with too hot water when you dip it.

You can improve the flavor of the lard this way. Heat the lard in a large kettle, adding several sliced raw potatoes to it. Let the potatoes cook until brown, but be careful not to let the fat become so hot that it smokes. The potatoes will absorb much of the rancid taste and sweeten the lard.

How can I remove rust spots from a beige broadloom rug? The spots are not recent ones. B. M.

Apply 20 per cent oxalic acid to the stains with a cloth. Wear gloves when you do it. Rinse off immediately with another cloth dipped in clear water. Quick rinsing is important, since the acid will injure the rug if allowed to remain.

I wore a velour dress to a ball game and upon arriving home found it badly matted and most unattractive. I would appreciate knowing how to restore it to its former beauty. F. F. H.

Steaming is the best treatment for such material. If your bathroom has steaming hot water, place the garment on a hanger wide enough to support the shoulders without sagging and suspend the dress over the tub. Close all windows and turn on hot water. Let it run for half an hour and then turn the water off. Close the door again as fast as possible and do not reopen for an hour. Leave the garment hanging where it is until it has dried. Never touch the garment while it is wet. Never iron pile fabrics.

You may be able to brush the pile to its former beauty with a clothes brush. You might try that before steaming. It can't hurt it.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Complexions Lightened to More Radiant Beauty

This is a fact . . . Mercolized Wax Cream bleaches the dull, drab skin surface to a softer, lovelier, lighter shade, bringing out the natural baby-pink skin beauty. The result is truly astonishing. Thousands of women use Mercolized Wax Cream. THRILL at your every discovery of its beautifying action on your skin. Use only as directed.

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QUICK DESSERT CINNAMON TOAST

Mix 3 teaspoonfuls sugar and 1 teaspoonful McCormick Cinnamon. Spread on hot, buttered toast, let stand in oven until sugar melts. Serve with butter, jam or jelly. A delicious, inexpensive dessert.

Rep. Kilburn's Daughter Says Nuptial Vows

The First Presbyterian Church, Malone, N. Y., was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Katharine Kilburn, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clarence Evans Kilburn, Malone and Washington, and Lieut. John Crapo Bullard, Medical Corps, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Bullard, New Bedford and Nonquitt, Mass. The Rev. Ronald Rowat officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, trimmed with rose point and given her by the bridegroom's mother. Her long veil of ivory net was held by a tiara of rose point and she carried white orchids and gardenias. Maid of honor was Miss Jane Daily, in gold nylon taffeta with coronet of bronze pompos and matching bouquet. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sally Cooke, Harriet Sayers, Ina Hundinger and Mrs. Van Rensselaer H. Green, jr. They wore green nylon taffeta with coronets and bouquets of talisman roses. John Bullard served as best man for his son. Ushers were James C. and William B. Kilburn, brothers of the bride; Francis C. Gray, W. Julian Underwood, Henry B. Stone, Lyman G. Bullard, Dr. William A. Atcheley, Lieut. Adelbert Ames 3d, AUS, and John Allen Perkins. A reception followed at the bride's home.

A graduate of Franklin Academy in Malone and Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., the bride attended Cornell. She is a member of Alpha Phi. She recently completed nurses training at Presbyterian Hospital, New York. Lieut. Bullard, graduate of St. Georges School, Newport, Rhode Island, is an alumnus of Harvard and Harvard Medical School. He served his internship at Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

After a honeymoon at the Lake Placid Club, the couple will return to Massachusetts, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Veterans Administration.

Be Smart

THAT TREND toward heels and toes is growing stronger! You'll be seeing it in all types of footwear, from evening to the most active sports, and in all heel heights.

Miss Balster, Mr. Houghton Wedded Here

St. Luke's Methodist Church was the setting for the candlelight ceremony in which **Miss Dorothy Mae Balster**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker Balster, Washington and Baltimore, Md., yesterday became the bride of **Robert Bruce Houghton**, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Teachout, Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white brocaded satin with pearl Juliet cap and

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ROBERT B. HOUGHTON
. . . To live in Ohio

finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried gardenias and stephanotis and wore an heirloom diamond and pearl sunburst on a gold chain. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Joan Rae Balster, in white marquisette with a net halo and bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and red carnations. Bridesmaids were the Misses Betty Clem, Margaret Eugene Adams and Marie Virginia LeLong, in costumes similar to the maid of honor's. Milton Davenport served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Murphy, Richard Teachout and Edward Murphy. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College, the bride has been affiliated with the National Red Cross. Mr. Houghton attended Georgetown University and recently was discharged from the Army as a first lieutenant after service in the CBI theater.

After motoring through Virginia, the couple will live in Ohio.

Son to Cogswells

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cogswell announce the birth of a son, Frank Benjamin, at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Saturday September 28. Mrs. Cogswell is the former, Miss Margaret Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hoyt, Washington. Mr. Cogswell is son of Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell and the late Dr. Cogswell, of this city.

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"Now who told them it's my birthday?"

Isn't it wonderful when all your good friends remember to send you birthday cards. You, too, can make others happy by always remembering to send *them* birthday greetings. When you send a Gibson Birthday Card they'll know you sent the finest.

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Tree-ripe apples, crisp and juicy—make this glorious new drink. Try Mott's Apple Juice for that after-school or evening snack. Try all Mott's Products: *Mott's Apple Cider—Mott's Apple Sauce—Mott's Jellies—Mott's Vinegars—Sunsweet Prune Juice.*

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HARD JOBS CALL FOR VIGOR . . . GET THE BENEFITS OF

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Yes, there's *real energy* for you in nutritionally-improved Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk! Every drop contains all the valuable benefits of milk—*plus* its share of the extra 400 units of precious Vitamin D added to every quart—*plus* the delicious flavor and nourishment of cream!

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